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THE FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXV.
NUMBER 28

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

JUL 13 1912
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DR. GEORGE C. HALL!

REMARKABLE PROGRESS OF ONE OF CHICAGO'S RACE LEADERS

PRESIDENT OF LOCAL BUSINESS LEAGUE

National Negro Press Association to Meet August 21—Col. R. W. Thompson to visit the City—"Bull Moose" Leaders in a Quandry—Social Flashes.

By Cary B. Lewis.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9 (Special).—Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago, has made remarkable progress in the medical profession and has achieved a distinction as a surgeon and physician which is the good fortune of but few men in any race. His sociability, liberal culture and technical skill make him a valuable social and financial asset in any community. Able and resourceful, he is efficient and serves his glowing clients with fidelity and good results.

It was largely through the above qualifications that Dr. Hall was elected president of the local Negro Business Men's League of this city. The members knew that if any man in Chicago would be the cause of the national meeting being a success in August, Dr. Hall was the man to be at the helm. Since his presidency, the league has grown numerically and its influences radiated throughout Cook county. He has been active in appearing at various public meetings, interesting colored people in the scope of the work done by the league and splendid results have come therefrom.

We have been informed that arrangements eminently satisfactory to the local body have been arranged by the genial surgeon and that the coming meeting in August will eclipse meetings of other cities in point of attendance, interest, amount of work accomplished and sociability. nthusiasm is at fever heat in the "Windy City" and letters are pouring in at the doctor's office, stating that the national meeting must be a howling success and local business men are ready at a moment's notice to be of assistance. Such letters have caused Dr. Hall and the local league to take on a ne winspiration, which is a further guarantee that Chicago will outdo itself in August.

That Dr. Hall is a personal friend of Dr. Booker T. Washington, is evident by the recent tour by the Florida delegation through the Orange state. The Chicago surgeon was with the "Wizard of the South" as a personal guest, which was shown in the photographs that appeared in the Pensacola Sentinel. When the distinguished educator visits Chicago, he invariably makes the house of Dr. Hall his home.

DR. GEORGE C. HALL.

Dr. Hall was born in Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1864, and moved to this city in 1869. At fifteen years of age he was principal of a small school at Aux Vasse, Mo. From there he went to Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, graduating with honors in 1886. He afterwards entered Bennett Medical College, Chicago, and finished with honors. In the class, there were fifty-four.

Since that time his practice has grown rapidly and he enjoys a reputation for surgery that brings to him patients from all parts of the country. He has held clinics before medical associations in Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia and Missouri. At these clinics he has performed hundreds of difficult operations, bringing to local physicians opportunities denied them in their home town.

While he is one of the leading physicians and surgeons in this country, he does not lose sight of civic affairs. He organized the Civic State League and is an active member of the board of trustees of Provident hospital, holding this position for the past fifteen years. He is a director of the Fred Douglass Center, and a member of the Western Economic Society.

He is chairman of the committee in charge of the erection of the $150,000 Y. M. C. A. building, which is now being erected at Thirty-eighth and Wabash avenue; organizer of the local medical association and an active worker in the national association. Dr. Hall is regarded as one of the most substantial citizens of this community and his holdings are such that will make any one feel proud of his success.

Such is the man who is at the head of the Business League of this city, and under whose direction the coming session promises to be the most interesting and successful in the history of the organization.

* * *

National Negro Press Association will meet in this city August 21. Mr. M. M. Lewey, president and editor of the Pensacola Sentinel, will call the meeting to order. It is understood that Mr. R. W. Thompson, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Washington, D. C., has arranged a fine program for the occasion. It is likely that the body will hold its sessions in one of the large rooms in the Seventh regiment armory.

While several well-known writers were in the city during the sitting of the national Republican convention, the great rank and file of the "press gang" have waited for the press association meeting to visit Chicago. After the meeting of the Business League, arrangements will be made for members of the Press Association to visit Benton Harbor resort, which has been declared to be one of the most delightful summer spots on Lake Michigan.

Editors Abbott, Turner, Neighbors, Smiley, Taylor, Moody, A. J. Carey will take a most active part in making it pleasant for the visiting members of the press association. As soon as the program is arranged, it will be given wide publicity.

* * *

Jack Johnson has arrived in the city and will open his new cafe some time this or next week. The saloon is expected to be one of the finest in this section of the country. All the big sports of this section will be seen at the Johnson cafe. When the news was received here that "Jack" won the fight, State street and Thirty-first street was black with people, shouting over the victory. His mother heard the returns at the Grand theater. Truly, her son "brought home the bacon."

* * *

Col. Thompson a Visitor.

Among the more prominent visitors that will be in the city this summer will be Col. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C. He will be here the week of the National Negro Business League. Mr. Thompson is perhaps one of the most widely known men in the country that is a full-fledged member of the "press gang." His intuitive faculty, knowledge of men and measures, "nose for news," and power to tell it interestingly and truthfully places hi mat far above the average "quill pushers" of our race. He is a writer that believes in encouraging the best in the race and helping the deserved, and for this reason, he has a host of friends; and this will be demonstrated when he comes to Chicago, for already, a number of social functions have been planned for Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson when they arrive in the "Windy City." In advance we bid them welcome.

Politics.

Politics just now are very quiet in Chicago and Illinois. The leaders are in a quandary. Everyone seems to have their "nose to the ground," scenting for something to build their hopes on for the coming election. There was some talk of the Progressives launching a state ticket, but nothing definite along this line has been decided upon. If this is done, it will weaken the Deneen forces and this is not desired by the rank and file of the Republicans of the state. The trend of political events will be eagerly watched by the voters of this city.

The Gentlemen's Afternoon Club gave a dance on the Fourth of July at Rasch's park. Garfield Wilson's orchestra furnished the music. A large number of strangers was in attendance. On the third Friday night in July, Mr. Wilson will give a "Duck Party" at the Masonic hall. During the remainder of the month of July, the dancing class will be open on Friday nights.

* * *

Announcements are out for the annual tournament of the Eighth regiment on Sunday, July 21, at White Sox park. One thousand soldiers will participate in military movements, ending with a full dress parade. Tickets for box seats can be secured at the leading colored drug stores.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Turner, 155 East Thirty-eighth street, entertained at dinner on last Saturday in honor of a few friends. A six-course dinner was served. Those present were Mrs. Emma Branum, Miss Viola Alexander, Mrs. Alice Wilkerson, Miss Belle Nash, Mr. S. J. McLemore, C. B. Lewis, Dr. Reginald Smith and the host and hostess.

* * *

The annual conference of the A. M. E. Zion church convened on Wednesday at Walters Zion church, with Bishop Blackwell presiding. Rev. Callis, pastor of the church, and his members have made extensive preparations to entertain the delegates. The conference will last until Monday.

* * *

The United Brothers of Friendship of this city are getting ready to entertain the national grand lodge of that order, which convenes in this city in August.

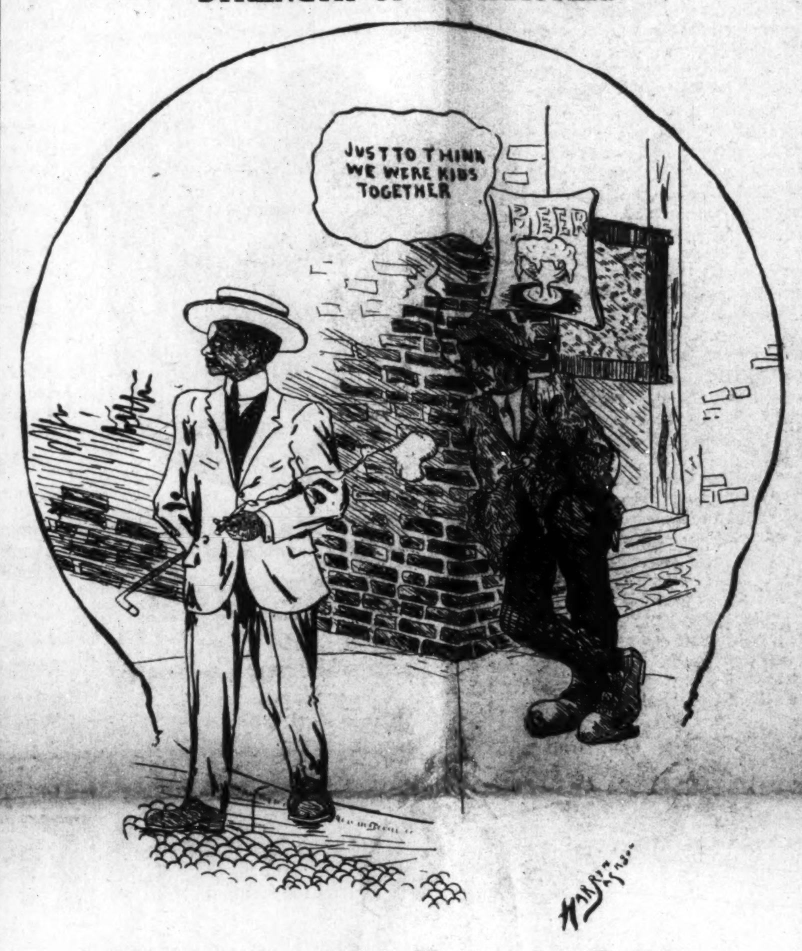
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Havis and daughter, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who have been in the city since the sitting of the Republican convention, will leave the last of the week for their home. They were much pleased with the courtesy and hospitality of the Chicago people.

* * *

Hon. J. E. Bush, his youngest son and Editor Hill, who were in the city attending the Republican national convention, have returned to their homes in Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Bush was a delegate-at-large from the state of Arkansas, and voted for Mr. Taft. He is United States land office receiver, vice president of the National Negro Business Men's League, and national grand master of the Order of Mosaics. The Mosaics is one of the growing orders in the South and is making great headway in the North and West. Mr. Bush will return to Chicago in August to attend the business league.

STRENGTH OF CHARACTER.


JUST TO THINK WE WERE KIDS TOGETHER
BEER
HARRISON

Life must be made a Victory or a Defeat.

* * *

The National Negro Business Men's League will meet in this city in August. The committee of the local body has secured the Seventh regiment armory, where all the sessions will be held. Dr. George Hall is president, and Wm. D. Neighbors is secretary. It is reported that the outlook is very bright for a successful meeting.

* * *

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, of Louisville, Ky., is expected in the city next month. He is the leading physician and surgeon of that city, and will be here for several weeks to take a post course in surgery and other medical branches. Dr. Lattimore is a special friend of Dr. Dan Williams and Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, and is well acquainted with the other physicians of this city. Dr. Lattimore will bring his car with him to enjoy the summer evenings on Cook county's auto roads and parks.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler is slightly ill at Provident hospital.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Clark, of the registry d-vision of the postoffice, has been transferred to the treasury department, at Washington, D. C. Miss Clark will leave for Washington in August. Her many friends are loath to see her leave the "Windy City."

* * *

Mr. Alfred Long was a visitor to our city a week ago. Mr. Long is at Milwaukee, Wis., and is very prominent in social and fraternal affairs in that city.

* * *

Messrs. Alfred Anderson, Cary B. Lewis and Dr. Leonard Lewis will go to the West Michigan resort the week end. They will occupy the "If I Forget" cottage.

* * *

The Eighth regiment, Illinois National Guard, will go in camp at Springfield, Ill., August 9, and return August 16. Col. Marshall states that a larger number of men will be in camp than ever before. He urges that if the public wishes to see the "boys in blue" at their best to be present at White Sox park, JJuly 21.

* * *

Dr. "Burt" Anderson has returned from Baltimore, where he went to attend the national Democratic convention. Dr. Anderson went as an alternate from his district. Dr. Anderson is one of the leading Negro Democrats of this country and has been so in season and out. He is now connected with the health department under the administration og Mayor Harrison, and is one of the best officials in the department. Dr. Anderson is not only satisfied with holding office himself, but is ever ready to assist a Negro Democrat or a capable person who can pass the civil service board. Dr. Anderson has his own car and with his admirable wife, who is an expert stenographer, enjoys life most delightfully.

* * *

The Appomattox Club is making preparations to give a picnic at an early date in this month. It is usually one of the most pleasant outings of the season.

* * *

Capt. John Fry's baby is three weeks old and is as happy as a lark. Quite a number of its mother's and father's friends have called to see Miss Fry.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Thomas Lonesome, Mrs. Charles Lincoln, Mrs. Hannah Boggess, Mrs. Q. Robinson, Mrs. Josephine Finney, Mrs. James Fields attended the Women's Federation in Cleveland last week....Mr. C. Lincoln is at home, and he has to use crutches....Mrs. Samuel Tillery and W. Jones are still at the City hospital, and are doing nicely....Miss Carrie Grimes spent the Fourth of July with the Guyder sisters in Steubenville, and attended the dance in Sharon Friday evening....Mrs. Samuel Holmes and Mrs. Ben Herman are on the sick list....Mrs. Eileen Wichta, of Uniontown, Pa., was called here on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Ratcliffe. She returned Monday....Rev. W. H. Taylor, D. D., is meeting with great success in his tent meeting. Dr. R. M. Roscoe, of Boston, is assisting him. The crowds attending are large. Rev. Roscoe will preach to men only Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All men are invited....Mrs. William Lewis, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. B. Brown, 325 Foster street....The outing by the Buckeye lodge of Elks at Avon park Thursday was a grand success. The ball games between Sharon and Youngstown were great features. Sharon won the morning game and Youngstown the afternoon game....Miss Anna Heath, Chester C. Heath and Samuel Owens, of Wadsworth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Heath last week....The Buckeye lodge of Elks meets in regular session the first and third Thursday night of each month at their rest, 269½ West Federal street....Mrs. Thomas Lonesome and Mrs. Hannah Boggess are attending the missionary convention at Toledo this week....Mrs. Robert Docket was called to Toledo last week on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Crosby....The Mahoning lodge of Odd Fellows No. 8082 meets the first and third Thursday nights of the month, and the Household of Ruth meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Dieble hall, West Federal street....Mrs. Angie Lucas Rose and Samuel West were married last week. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

HUMBOLDT, TENN., ITEMS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The National Negro Funeral Directors' Association of the United States will convene in Memphis, Tenn., July 9th. G. W. Franklin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is president; Jas. N. Shelton, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary. At the same time the grand lodge of the K. of P.'s will be in session. The delegates from here are Prof. T. A. Stigall, Wm. Shane and D. O. S. Sawyers, who is district deputy of the Court of Calantha. Mrs. Emma Shane, Mrs. Annie Simmons, Mrs. Enie Shane Miss Annie Mitchell and A. Mangum will attend the undertakers' association....Death has visited our city and has taken away Mr. E. D. Banks, Mrs. Maggie Fisher and Mrs. Catherine Pullen, who were buried today......Mrs. White returned to Springfield, Ill., a few days ago....Mrs. L. M. C. Williams arrived from Indianapolis, Ind., today, and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. O. S. Sawyers. She brought with her the doctor's little daughter, who has been in school at Ft. Wayne....Read The Freeman. Delivered by Mr. Berry Jones.

TULSA, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Marie Brown, of Hardville, Mo., is here visiting her sister, Miss Hattie Ines....Mrs. Martha Brinkley of Longrell, Texas, is visiting her son, R. L. Davis....Little Jesse Davis, aged 12, was plunged into the Arkansas river by some other boys, Thursday, and was drowned. His body was recovered Saturday....Mrs. E. G. Griffith and Mrs. E. G. Robinson returned Thursday from the board meeting. They report a fine time....Silver Banner temple gave a dinner Saturday and raised $750, and a delegate will be sent to the N. G. L. at Chicago....See Griffith for notes in the Freeman.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

STATE MISSIONARY CONVENTION IN SESSION AT SHELBYVILLE

CENTRAL KENTUCKY NEGRO CHAUTAUQUA

A. M. E. Connection Hold District Conference—Union Picnic to be Given by a Number of Clubs—Attorney Diggs in Race for Grand Chancellor.

By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy; Both Phones 666; Box 233.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The ninth annual session of the State Missionary Convention met at Shelbyville, the famous blue grass city of the state Over two hundred delegates were present. The hospitality shown the visitors will forever make the name of the city famous from the praise given it by the visitors. The city of Shelbyville extended a welcome to the delegates and visitors. The visitors, after spending four days in the city, were much impressed with the large amount of enterprise, and were pleased to see such a thriving city. Mrs. Ella B. Woods, of Danville, president, called the convention to order on the Fourth of July, at the Clay Street Baptist church, of which Rev. William E. Brown is rector. Rev. C. H. Parrish, of Louisville, brought a delegation of fifty people on a special car. Many excellent programs were rendered. Rev. C. H. Parrish was the leader of a party of over three hundred delegates and citizens to the Lincoln Institute at Simpsonville, where they viewed the large buildings and the beautiful campus. The recording secretary, Miss Alice Dortch, of Louisville, took an active part in the convention, as well as many other brilliant ladies.

* * *

The Central Kentucky Negro Chautauqua is blooming forth in the minds of the people as the flowers in May. The question is, Why are you going to spend your summer vacation? Why, at Georgetown. At what? At the Central Kentucky Negro Chautauqua. This will be a great educational feast, where you can learn all about the pregressive problems of our race, that have been solved and are to be solved. A prize is to be given to the city that sends the largest delegation to Georgetown. In every nook and corner the Negroes are reminded of this great event, and all should come from August 4 to 11, and see the exhibit of progress which our people are making. Rev. T. L. Ballou and the officers are working hard to make this the greatest event in history of its kind. You are invited.

* * *

The A. M. E. church, of the Frankfort district, held its eighteenth district session at the A. M. E. church, of which Rev. T. A. Thompson is pastor. The loyalty of the citizens was evidence in their attendance, regardless of denominational views. A welcome was extended to all. Excellent programs were rendered, and many subjects of interest were discussed by the delegates. A grand reception was given Bishop Lee at the Odd Fellows' hall, which was largely attended.

* * *

The largest picnic of the summer session will be given by a combination of purpose of colored clubs who are indeed making good wherever they go to transact business. We are at all times glad to welcome them to our city, because they advertise just what they are really going to do, and nothing less. Special excursions from Louisville, Lexington, Georgetown and Paris. The clubs to take an active part in the picnic and parade are as follows: Toussant Protective Aid Club, of Louisville; Colston, Pleasure Club, Shoshone Protective Club, of Lexington. A large parade, headed by Brown's band, of Lexington, and the Western Union band, of Louisville, will be a great feature of the picnic. Come out and enjoy the day.

* * *

Lawyer L. R. Diggs, of Georgetown, seems to be the most favorable candidate among the Knights of Pythias. He will receive the hearty support of central Kentucky, and a loyal support from other sections of Kentucky. In just a few weeks this great contest will be launched, and we shall then know who is to be the grand chancellor of the state. We believe every knight is loyal to the best man in the race, and we feel that Lawyer Diggs is that man.

* * *

Mr. Ed Russell is recovering after an operation.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Polk has returned from Harrisburg.

* * *

Mrs. L. Blythe and son left for Richmond, Va., this week.

* * *

Miss Georgia Tuner spent a day in Shelbyville this week.

* * *

Miss Hattie Twyman spent a day in Louisville this week.

* * *

Mr. George Buckner has returned from Indianapolis after a few weeks' visit.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Forree, of Louisville, was a guest of the city this week.

* * *

Mr. George Butler died at his mother's residence on Clinton street last week.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Marshall spent a day in Versailles the guest of Mrs. S. Berrman.

* * *

Miss Allie L. Walcott, of Chicago, will return to this city on a vacation with her parents.

* * *

The Western Kentucky Chautauqua is to meet at Owensboro July 19 to 27. It is the oldest Negro Chautauqua in the state. A number of the ablest Negro educators and leaders throughout the United States will participate in the grand affair, which seeks to upbuild our people by lending inspiration that is brought to them by men and women of experience and culture Rev. W. H. Williams is the president.

* * *

Misses Willie, Bessie and Luticha Silvey gave a dinner in honor of your correspondent this week.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Conley left for Terre Haute, Ind., to be the guest of her brother, Mr. J. Jackson.

* * *

Mrs. O. Brown and S. Arnold, of Versailles, visited Mrs. M. Gipson and daughter, Miss Christina.

* * *

Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Robert Cerry, of Forest, were the guests of Miss Minnie B. Whitaker, of Shelbyville.

* * *

Miss Georgia Reed, directress in music at the Covington public schools, has returned home for her summer vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd Simpson, of Panama, who have been in the city on a visit to parents and friends, left for their home this week. They were the recipients of much hospitality while in the city.

* * *

Mr. Charley Farrell has returned from Baltimore, where he was the caterer for the Kentucky Democratic Big Four party during the convention. He visited the Joe Gans hotel and many other prominent places in that city.

* * *

Mr. S. E. Carson, of Philadelphia, is in the city. Mr. Carson was head cook for a large hotel in Pennsylvania. He has accepted the position as head cook at the Capital hotel. He is a young man, and we want to see him make good.

* * *

Dr. C. W. Anderson received a hearty praise from both white and colored people for honesty in returning $66 he found at the depot. When the advertisement appeared in the morning paper, Dr. Anderson responded. Such deeds as this will be an excellent example for the upbuilding of the race.

* * *

Miss Mattie L. Thomas, of Chicago, will graduate next year from the Chicago University's music department. She arrived in the city to conduct a music class during the summer vacation, at the residence of Miss Cordelia Woolforks on Murray street. Miss Thomas is a talented young lady and should be looked upon as a light to the future hope of our young girls and boys, and we hope the members of the race in this city will give her their patronage.

* * *

Editor Lee L. Brown, of Louisville, a correspondent of this paper and editor of the Louisville News, reminds us of a chicken with its head cut off, that is flopping around, knocking every good thing down. Chum Brown came to this city a few days ago, and in spite of our good treatment, he was so elated over those three chickens he had eaten that he almost forgot himself in the reports he made last week. He was a little excited. I supose it was the place he visited near the depot while his old friend went to get him so souvenir post cards. Ah! Ah! what he got must have lasted him a long time, according to some of those reports the made of our city. I suppose he was wearing away the blues. Come again, old chum; we keep the best It will treat you just as you desire.

* * *

Indecency seems to prevail in the very midst of our beloved little city of Frankfort, a few doors from the large stone building owned by a Negro lodge, opposite some of the most prominent citizens, west of the old State House, in another lodge building. It is a place for young men only. It is treachery on the part of some of the young men to bring young girls to this place, sometimes at the hours that the beloved mothers of those young girls think they are at church. These young girls are following the dictations of unthoughtful young men. This is not among those who say the lower class of people are, but among some of the other class. The mothers should be aware of the company of their daughters, and be on the alert and see to the girls, that they are escorted by young men of the best of characters, because unthoughtful young men have no respect for them whatever. If they did respect these young girls, they would never take them to such a place as above referred to.

* * *

The ninth annual session of the State Funeral Directors met at one of the most progressive cities in the state, and the namesake of the first governor of the state, Shelbyville, where the large assembly of funeral directors held the best session since its organization. The enthusiasm manifested at this session eclipsed anything prior to this time in this line of endeavor. The meeting was called to order by Mr. A. B. McAfee, of Louisville, president, and Mrs. Daisy Saffell, of Shelbyville, secretary. Mrs. Saffell is the only woman in the state among our people who has ever passed a state board examination in embalming. A large crowd was present at the opening session at St. John's A. M. E. church on Clay street, of which Rev. Abel is pastor. A creditable program was rendered in a joint session with the State Missionary Convention of the Baptist women at the Clay Street Baptist church on Friday night, and after this affair the citizens were favored with a banquet at Mammoth rink, the largest in Shelbyville, which has a seating capacity of about two thousand.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Messrs. Dan Street, Jr., Joseph Moxley and Jack O'Neil left Sunday night for Danville, Ill....Mrs. Eva Hutchinson, of Richview, Ill., was in the city. ....The Sunday school convention was in session at St. Paul Baptist church this week....Mrs. Roca Taylor and Mrs. Blutt are in Danville this week....Mrs. Emma Phander, of Bowman avenue, entertained last Monday evening in honor of Mesdames Isaac Morton and Mattie Wilson, of Paducah, Ky....Mr. Frank Adams will leave next week to visit in Nashville, Tenn....Miss Pearl Cabell, of Henderson, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Holliday....Kyles park was the scene of a large gathering last Sunday. If you want to enjoy a good ball game, go there next Sunday....Orlando Kyles will supply you with this paper. Also on sale at Kyles' barber shop.

Elastic Stocking

ELASTIC STOCKINGS, TRUSSES, SHOULDER BRACES,
Ankle & Leg Braces, Instrument Bags, Medicine Cases, Nurses' Outfits, Invalid Rolling Chairs, Crutches, Bath Cabinets and School Inspectors' Outfits.
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
Get our "Anticor" and cure your corns.
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For several years at Mass. Ave. and Vermont Street, has opened
A NEW PHARMACY
At Senate Ave. and Vermont St.
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And Perspiring Feet, Use
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The greatest thing out. Send 25c to
EDDY, 252 9th Ave., New York City.

MID-SUMMER REDUCTION.

During the month of July The Freeman will be sent in clubs of one or more one year $1.00.

Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

Too often our idols are found to have feet of clay.

* * *

The successful man does his full duty—and then some.

* * *

An even temper is one of the chief ingredients of true success.

* * *

Genuine friends will not accept the appraisement of our enemies.

* * *

At Kansas City they chose the Wright man for editor of the Christian Recorder.

* * *

Don't underestimate the strength of the other fellow—the "common man," if you please.

* * *

Louisville is the logical point for the next general conference of the A. M. E. Zion church.

* * *

We are for the "harmony" that makes for progress—not for the listless harmony that induces stagnation.

* * *

Some of our good friends are fools—but why publish the tidings in Gath or tell the news in the streets of Askelon?

* * *

All of us are willing to stand pat on the proposition that there should be ample "protection" provided for the Negro's "wool," notwithstanding the failure of the taric board to say anything about it.

* * *

The "Hair-Vim," "Kink-No-More," and "Nap-No-More" manufacturers are not complaining of hard times. Look over any of our fashionable audiences and the reason will be apparent, for we all like to see them look just as pretty as nature and art can make them.

* * *

There are good trusts and bad trusts. Since the development of "big business" render trusts necessary, let us insist that these organizations be so regulated by a federal law as to compel a fair division of the profits of reduced production between the manufacturers and the plain people. We can safely "go to the country" on such an issue.

* * *

Prof. C. G. O'Kelly, who has been serving as vice president of the National Religious Training School at Durham, N. C., "right-hand man" to Dr. J. E. Shepard, has been elected president of Kittrell college, Kittrell, N. C., to succeed Prof. D. J. Jordan. It was at Kittrell that Prof. O'Kelley began his educational work as a teacher and it is in keeping with the logic of events that he should return and give it the benefit of his enlarged vision and more ample experience in the business of "teaching the young idea how to shoot."

* * *

The Mosaic Templars, with its "head office" at Little Rock, Ark., is one of the race's strongest fraternal orders—"solod as the Rock of Gibraltar," at National Grand Master William Alexander is fond of putting it. The quarterly report, issued by National Grand Secretary, J. E. Bush, shows a cash balance of over $75,000 with $30,982.05 in the endowment treasury, and an estimate of $100,000 worth of property all told. This magnificent showing is the result of thirty years of hard and conscientious work. The order started in 1882 without a dollar.

* * *

President G. W. Franklin, of the National Association of Negro Undertakers, says the attendance of his organization at the Chicago meeting of the National Negro Business League in August will be the "best yet." Mr. Franklin is located at Chattanooga, Tenn., and his investments in the undertaking business and his other property holdings represent a value of not less than $60,000. This is a sample of the type of men who head the affiliated bodies of the National Negro Business League, and the race owes Dr. Booker T. Washington an everlasting debt of gratitude for conceiving and establishing such a helpful agency for race inspiration and race development.

* * *

The Wagoner (Okla.) American is inclined to be boastful because it has some correspondents who can write long-hand that printers can read.

It looks like B. J. Davis for the next grand master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Brother Davis deserves great credit for his tenacity, pugnacity, and fraternal sagacity. He has been alternately the best-praised and the worst-cussed man in the order, but possessing great courage, intellectual force and inexhaustible staying powers, he has fought down every obstacle, and is today confessedly the strongest factor in the race for the coveted headship of the G. U. O. of O. F., which has come only to the fittest.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Henry Harrow was called home on account of his brother being sick. He is playing with the Louisville Cubs, of Louisville, Ky. He speaks well of the owners of the Louisville Cubs, Messrs. Baker, White and Johns. He expects to join them in a few days.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Negro Year Book and Annual Encyclopedia.

The Negro Year Book, which has just been published **under the auspices of Tuskegee** Institute, is the result of a systematic attempt to supply the growing demand from all parts of the United States and many portions of the old world for accurate and concise information in regard to the history, progress and present status of the Negro race. It is based to a large extent on the inquiries that have come to the institute and have been turned over for reply to the Department of Research, of which Monroe N. Work, the author of this work, is the head.

Among the subjects treated in the work are:

"A Review of the Negro in 1911."
"The Economic Progress of the Negro."
"The Negro in the Religious Field."
"Negro Education."
"Negro Soldiers and Heroes."
"A Chronological History of the Negro in America."

It contains directories of Negro banks, Negro towns, business leagues, hospitals, newspapers and national and fraternal organizations. There are also carefully classified lists of books and articles relating to the Negro.

The Year Book, which is bound in paper, has 229 pages. The information is arranged in a concise, systematic form, so as to make it easy of reference. The book is not published as a business venture, although it may be so later, provided it finds a sufficient number of readers. In order to determine whether there is sufficient demand for the Year Book to warrant its continued publication in succeeding years, a price of 25 cents has been placed upon it; pastage, 5 cents. A considerable reduction will be made to persons desiring ten copies or more.

Address Negro Year Book Company, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

THE TUSKEGEE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

One very valuable paper resulting from the recent International Conference at Tuskegee has been published in the Tuskegee Student, "Education by Cultural Groups." It has largely to do with the educational methods of Tuskegee, but considered in view of their application to the needs of those Negroes in Africa who are coming in contact with civilization.

In the discussion Dr. R. E. Park, author of the paper, said:

"The effect of European civilization upon Japan has been to awaken that country and make it bloom. But wherever European civilization has touched Africa it has been on the whole a disintegrating, destructive force, and, in spite of all the effort that has been put forth, I cannot see that Europe has yet begun, in any adequate way, to repair the damage it has wrought.

"It seems probable that this destructive and disintegrating influence will continue, and that Africa must expect to serve a long and hard apprenticeship to Europe, an apprenticeship not unlike that which Negroes in America underwent in slavery. Admitting, for the sake of the argument, that this is true, the question which arises is: How far is it possible, by means of education, to abridge this apprenticeship of the younger to the older races, or at least make it less cruel and inhuman than it now frequently is?"

There can be no more important question asked than the immediately preceding one as it concerns the civilization of African Negroes. We presume no one will attempt to answer in a hurry. The state of susceptibility of their minds, their present disposition and predisposition, will be known only by living among them, learning them by seeing them. Only such individuals will be prepared to speak with authority—those that know them close up.

The writer says that the subject, for sociologists, is fascinatingly interesting, albeit tragic enough. Such is the case. How long must the probationary period be, if there must be one? Have we, the American Negroese, greatly outdistanced the African Negroes in the thing of preparedness to take on culture? Will the Africans find it necessary to wait three hundred years, as we have waited, in order to be conditioned?

We can see no reason, however, to compare the situation in Japan with that in Africa. The Japanese had a civilization always, we may say, doing many things much better than our own civilization. The point is, however, that the touch of the white man seems to wither and blight when applied in Africa. Perhaps the white man is not in such an excellent frame of mind. Philanthropy, in these days, does not keep pace with the mercenary motive. The nude Negro will be a fitting engine to pull diamonds out of the depths for a long time, and so forth.

The article is timely—a real live one—and almost excitingly interesting to those who know something of the premises.

THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION VS. W. H. LEWIS.

Social functions having such a large share in the doings of the American Bar Association, doubtless, is why the members are at loggerheads over the membership of W. H. Lewis, Negro. Mr. Lewis is conceded to be a lawyer of ability. He is of good scholarship and of good repute. His selection as Assistant Attorney-General, we think, warranted him in applying for membership in the association, feeling it to be a moral necessity in view of his profession and his office, and not because of the social features.

We can not conceive of Mr. Lewis being more than casually concerned in the social features of the organization. We think that he would willingly forego them if he knew to do otherwise would mean general hostility. Thetime was, and happily passed, when it was considered cowardice not to accept every seeming opportunity to break down the racial lines. And they were seeming opportunities—not more. The indices of such change of heart will be first felt way down in Georgia and Texas, working from the outer posts inward, instead of inward to the outward. Incidentally, social recognition does not mean system, and until we see evidences of system we need not be shocked at what happens incidentally.

The ugly feature of the matter is that Mr. Lewis has become a member and now finds himself the object of disagreeable discussion regarding his membership. Had he not been permitted to join, it would have been much different, since the association has the say-so about what it wants to do. Being a member, it is clearly his duty to maintain himself if he can, thrusting the "villainy" elsewhere if he can. Nothing is against him except race, color and the well-nigh traditional "previous servitude" in the sense of racial descent. He is not responsible for any of these. Who is responsible? God, and the major portion of those who are opposing him—twice armed, if not thrice, because he has his quarrel just.

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Levinson $2 Straws
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MINNEAPOLIS MINN
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THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER
MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S POSTAGE PAID- $1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER

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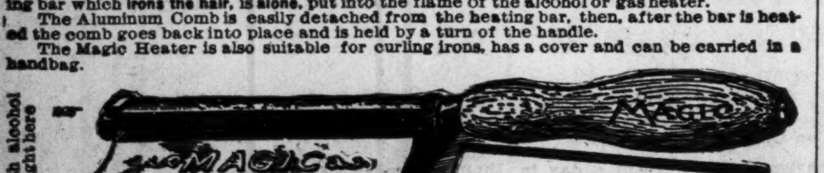
The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.



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Man or woman in every locality, $50 to $100 per month easily made in spare time organizing Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, grandest fraternal society in existence. Pays sick, accident and death benefits, and also pays old age and disability pension. Has military, social and business departments. Address Loyal Neighbors' Supreme Camp, 814 S. Seventh Street, Louisville, Ky.

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We are the largest manufacturers of Colored People's Hair in this country. We make everything in its line, and our prices are much lower than those quoted elsewhere. Send 2c for Catalog and prices. Agents wanted.
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READ THE WORDS OF OTHERS

Gentlemen:

I cannot begin to tell you all the benefits I have received since the arrival of the two specimens of Loadstones you sent me.

For many years I was convinced that no person lived who was more unfortunate than myself. Loss in business; death of loved ones and other troubles too numerous to mention, were driving me to a state of frenzy. A friend told me to write you for information regarding the system of two Loadstones and their power.

As a last resort I did so, and later purchased two of them. Since then the great change in my career has been so remarkable as to be almost beyond belief. My business increased rapidly, and not a thing has occurred to mar my state of happiness. You are at liberty to use this letter as reference, for I believe it is my duty to let the world know of the wonderful change in my life, that I believe was brought about through the power and influence of two Loadstones.

Frank Temey.
Babylon, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Several weeks ago I foolishly laid the chamois bag containing the two Loadstones on the dresser and forgot them. Trouble began as of old; my husband was fretful and finding fault with everything. I was all out of sorts myself and wondered what had happened to cause so much discord all at once. Finally I remembered the Loadstones and began to search for them. A few days later I found them tucked away in my machine drawer where one of the children had put them. Now everything, as far as I am concerned, is moving along nicely, but my husband, who laughed when the Loadstones first arrived, has changed his tune, and has sent you an order for a pair for himself.

Mrs Magaret Wellington.
2738 West Polk Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Negro Exposition!

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August 17 to 31, 1912

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A Special Feature for Each Day's Program!

Every military organization, all secret orders, associations, clubs, institutions to be featured in this stupendous display of thrift. Daily parades—music everywhere—amusements. Watch weekly papers for later announcement, or call "Douglas 1565" for concessions, etc.

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One Hundred Dollars ($100) to the One Elected Queen
Cut out this Coupon and vote for the Lady you think is the most beautiful.

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Cut out Coupon and mail to the Carnival Department.

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A Six Weeks' Trial Treatment sent to any Address by Mail for $1.70 Make all Money Orders Payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send Stamps for Replies. AGENTS WANTED. Write for Terms [illegible] Agents.

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The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to p event the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. **Price 50c**

For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. **Price 25c.**

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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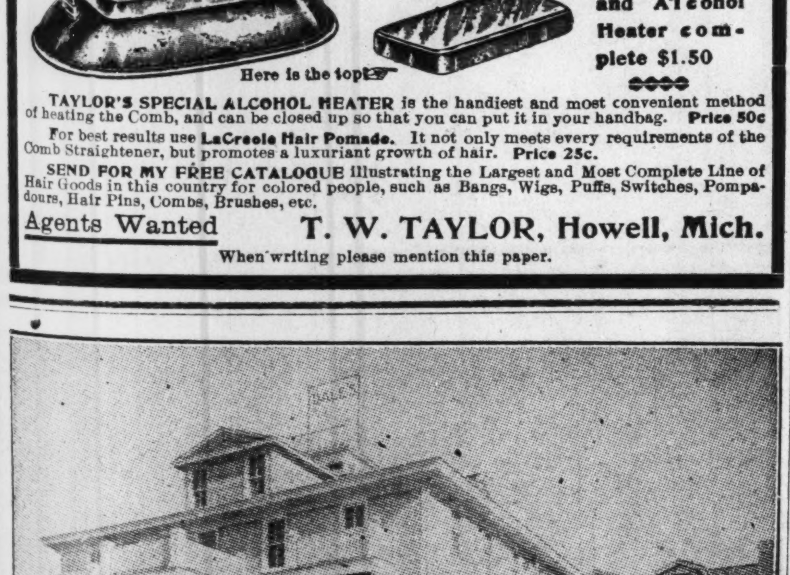
When writing please mention this paper.



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A. M. E. Z. CONFERENCE

RINGING WELCOME ADDRESS BY H. DAVID MURRAY.

Annual Banquet of the Chicago Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists—Dr. Bentley Speaks—Celebration in Honor Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—At the annual conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church Wednesday night of last week, Mr. H. David delivered an address on behalf of the citizens. A number of other addresses were delivered, but the one of Mr. Murray was heartily received and pronounced as one of the best speeches of the evening. He said in part:

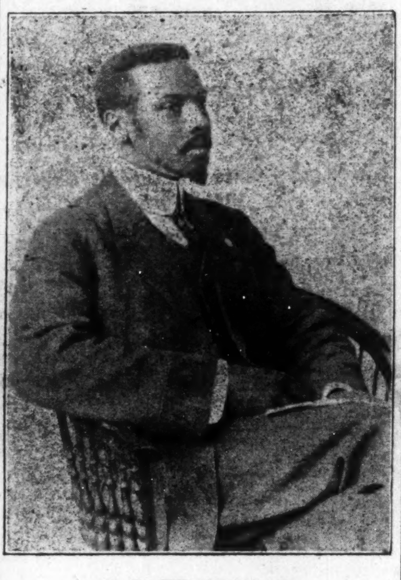
"On behalf of the pastor, officers, members and the congregation of Walters A. M. E. Zion church, I have the pleasure of extending to you a cordial welcome.

"I am especially glad to be accorded the honor of welcoming the Michigan annual conference, because it represents progressiveness and growth in the grand old Zion Church.

"But three short years ago this conference was an unknown quantity, as was the Indiana conference, they both being an outgrowth of the Missouri conference, which gained such proportions in a few years that it was able and willing to establish both this and the Indiana conference, which is in itself indicative of both growth and progressiveness on the part of this denomination. Then, too, we are glad to welcome you for the Christian uplift which you bring us, not only to the church, but to the community and to the city in general. We are glad to welcome you for even a great reason, because you are a part of the six hundred thousand communicants marching under Zion's banner, teaching righteousness and citizenship in all communities throughout these United States, Africa and the island of the sea.

"Aside from this, a layman is always glad to participate in an occasion like this.

"Throughout the civilized world the Christian workers are looked up to. Every religious denomination has its followers. Some believe one thing and some believe another. To the rank and file, to the ordinary citizen, to the masses; I mean the religious people have and always will be an incentive for greater and nobler effort. The good people dominate the world. If this was not a fact, the universe upon which we live would not so richly abound with the various institutions of education and Christian training.



H. DAVID MURRAY.

"We know that all of the people are not good, but those who are fortunate enough to be a part and parcel of this conference, and those who later read the words of wisdom that shall be enunciated ere this conference adjourns, cannot help but be benefited. Meetings like this not only benefit the individual, but the entire community.

"The wondrous good that Zion is doing for the salvation of souls and for the amelioration of those of its number who are in want, and its general work for uplift is not heralded forth in the daily papers; therefore, it is only upon like occasions that the world knows of the principles and aspirations of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

"The fact that Walters A. M. E. church has reached its present standing is attributed to the powerful influence exerted by an upright Christian leader, whose walk in life has been a bright example to all, that gentleman being no less a person than the Rev. H. J. Callis.

"This sacred building, the work of our own hands, as it were, stands as a monument to the religious endeavor of the people of our persausion in this large and growing city. We welcome you here, and pray that your thorough knowledge of the needs of the church, your profound insight into the mysteries of holy writ will redound to the everlasting credit of this church in particular, and the connection in general.

"Again we bid you welcome."

Mr. Murray is one of Chicago's leading business men and is generally known as a member of the firm of Murray, Anderson & Terrell, real estate and insurance brokers, State and Thirty-first streets. This firm occupies the entire bank floor at 3101 State street, which is the most prominent location on the South Side for a business enterprise. Murray, Anderson & Terrell opened their doors to the public about one year ago, and have grown from the very beginning, and today they rank as our leading business men. The personnel of the firm is H. David Murray, Wm. H. Terrell and Walter B. Anderson. Mr. Murray came to Chicago about three years ago from Rochester, N. Y., where he was employed for a period of fifteen years with one firm, during that time learning the accident, health and insurance business, and immediately embarked upon the same business enterprise upon his arrival in Chicago. Mr. Murray had not been on the scene long before the numerous insurance agents began to sit up and take notice, and at the expiration of one year he had to his credit a larger debit than any other agent in the field. Mr. Murray now heads the insurance department of his firm, which has general agents for the casualty department of the National Life Insurance Company of the United States. Mr. Murray is highly respected by the citizens of Chicago as a man of energy and intelligence, and his remarkable stride in the business field is daily increasing his popularity. He will take a prominent part in the reception of visitors to the National Negro Business League, and will be glad to talk with those desirous of making real estate purchases in this section.

* * *

Chicago has reached the high water mark in point of visitors. They are not pleasure bent, but here seeking knowledge. At this particular time they represent the "best respect" from the South and Southwest. Over 100 are marticulated at the Chicago University. Most of them are in the educational departmen, taking special courses in teaching.

The Chicago University offers wonderful advantages for those wishing higher training, and no distinction is made in any department. "The door is open to all," said one of the leading professors to a representative of the Freeman. While the Southerners are here by the thousands, they are not succeeded in planting measurable feeling of superiority the colored person who is desirous of improving his mind.

Students Rank High.

It is very noticeable that those of our race attending the university are teachers who have been well trained and are men and women of character and capacity, and class room work, their success standing out prominently. When it comes to the "survival of the fittest," it has been proven that the great majority of colored students rank high in the amount of work covered and the efficiency with which it is done. During the present summer it looks as though there will be a larger attendance at the Chicago University than ever, and that those in attendance will keep up the high standard set by those of previous years. While the teachers are here for the special desire of improving their minds, they also take the opportunity of enjoying the many social functions given.

Medicos' Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Chicago Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists' Club was given last Saturday night at Mrs. Pondexter's beautiful home, 3558 Calumet avenue. This is one of the most palatial homes in Chicago occupied by colored people, and is in the choicest neighborhood on the South Side. The large rooms with rich tapestry, beautiful papering, handsome pictures, artistic decorations, made it one of the most beautiful homes in this section of the country. Large round tables were set in three rooms, while in the center room the guests of the evening, the president and officers of the club were seated. The tables were tastely and prettily decorated with flowers and ferns. A nine-course dinner was served in pomp and style.

Speech-Making.

Following the delicious menu, Dr. C. S. Dickerson, toastmaster of the evening, presented the president of the club, Dr. A. W. Mercer. The genial doctor of the West Side happily and cordially bid welcome to all, paying a delightful tribute to the class of work done by the club during the year and said the evening was for the enjoyment of the members and guests, and thrice welcomed those present with a generous and open heart.

The speakers of the evening were Mr. George H. Jackson, Dr. Asa Barnes, Mr. Cary B. Lewis, Dr. A. L. Smith, Dr. W. H. Driver, A. Wilberforce Williams, Dr. Cabinus, Washington, D. C., and Dr. U. G. Dailey. The speeches were bright and pleasing, all showing thorough preparation and thoughtfulness. The doctors' wives and several young misses were present and enjoyed the evening immensely.

* * *

Dunbar Celebration.

Dr. C. E. Bentley, who has an international reputation of being one of the greatest dental surgeons of this country and a man of brilliant and versatile nature, a cultured gentleman and one of the race leaders of Chicago, was the principal speaker on last Sunday at Institutional church. The occasion was the paying a tribute to the life and character of Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Dr. Bentley Speaks.

Mr. Julius Avendolph was master of ceremonies, and the church was filled with the leading literary people of this city. Two musical numbers were on the program. Mrs. Marie Burton-Hyrum and Mr. Emanuel charmingly entertained the appreciative audience. Mrs. Hyrum rendered a high-class soprano solo, and Mr. Emanuel won scores of applause by rendering a most artistic violin solo. Dr. Bentley delivered a magnificent address. His style was excellent, delivery fine and peroation a gem. It was interesting from beginning to end, and showed thorough preparation. He named the men who knew Mr. Dunbar long before Dean Howell, and traced the lamanted poet's rise from boyhood to the time he was called to rest. The address was pronounced the best that has ever been delivered in this city to a colored audience. It was frequently commented upon that it was fitting and proper that the race have such days to pay tribute to such men as Douglass and Dunbar as other races have to laud Burns, Shakespeare and other noted poets. So illuminating and educational was the address that many have desired Dr. Bentley to have the address printed in pamphlet form and distributed, so that younger generation might have the benefit of the masterly address. At the close of the address Dr. A. J. Carey, pastor of the church, complimented Dr. Bentley for so intelligently bringing before the public such an able and learned paper.

* * *

"Retribution" Staged.

"Retribution" is the name of the drama that was played last Friday night at Grace Presbyterian church and reepated at Oakland Music Hall on Monday night, under the management of Mr. Cary B. Lewis and staged by Mr. Jerry Mills. The play was written by Madam Minnie Adams, and is said to be the best that has been seen in this city. Mrs. Jennie Brown Watts, Jerry Mills, Junius Sears and Miss Heart took the principal parts. Oakland Music Hall was filled, and everybody was greatly pleased with the artistic manner in which each character acted. The show was such a complete success that it is thought that later on an effort will be made to stage it in some other cities, preferably St. Louis and Kansas City and other cities in Illinois. The play was written by Madam Minnie Adams, of the Chicago Defender.

* * *

Dr. Dailey Goes Abroad.

Dr. U. G. Bailey, known now as one of the leading surgeons of this section of the country, has decided to take a trip abroad and will leave this country not later than August 15. The purpose of his trip will be to take post courses in surgery and medicine in France and Germany, and he will make special visits to all the leading medical universities of the old world. The rise of Dr. Bailey in the city of Chicago has been phenomenial. He stands well with all the physicians, and is beloved by them. He has done considerable work at Wesley and Provident hospitals. In a later issue we will give a more detailed account of Chicago's learned and successful surgeon.

* * *

In this issue of the Freeman will be seen a large ad. of the coming carnival in this city in August. Banker Jesse Binga has the arrangements in charge, and it is expected to be a big feature during the week of the National Ngro Businss League. Persons expecting to visit Chicago in August will read the ad. and take notice of the many forms of amusement the carnival will offer to visitors.

* * *

Dr. Leonard Lewis will go to Paris, France, after going to camp with the Eighth regiment at Springfield, Ill.

* * *

Mr. Garland Anderson, of San Francisco, Cal., is spending a week in the city, the guest of Mr. Ernest Torregano, after an extensive tour of the East. On his trip, Mr. Anderson visited Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Boston, and also spent a day at Niagara Falls. He is indeed impressed with the progress being made by the race. From Chicago Mr. Anderson will go direct to Vancouver, B. C., and after a brief visit there will visit Seattle and Portland, arriving home the latter part of the month.

* * *

Mrs. E. Green, of Cleveland, Ohio, was in the city a day on her way to Duluth, Minn. She was passing through to visit her sister, Mrs. E. Johnson in Duluth.

* * *

Mrs. Pearl Grandbury, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been in the city for a month, the guest of Mrs. Evelyn Randolph, will leave next week for her home. Mrs. Grandbury has been highly entertained, and enjoyed her stay immensely. On last Sunday she was the guest at dinner of Miss Ida B. Jones at the residence of Mrs. Burget, 3564 Prairie avenue. On Monday night she was in a box party at the drama at Oakland Music Hall, after which dancing was engaged in for two hours. Mrs. Grandbury is the wife of Dr. Grandbury, of Memphis, who operates a very fine drug store at 274 North Main street. Dr. Grandbury has been in business for two years, and has succeeded in building up a most lucreative business. Mrs. Grandbury expects to leave the first of the week for her home.

HUMBOLDT, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Annie Belle Ragan has returned home after a ten days' visit in Dyersburg and Memphis. She reports a big time.... Miss Lillian Daniels, of Memphis, and Miss Tommy and Annie Belle Ragan had quite a pleasant drive over the city Monday evening, showing Miss Daniels the town.... Miss Elnora Dance gave a birthday party Friday night. A large crowd attended. The house was beautifully decorated. Sweet music by Simmons' orchestra, was heard at intervals.... A three-course menu was served.... Mr. C. J. Porter was the guest of Miss Tommy Ragans Sunday and visited relatives.... All members of the Social Club are requested to meet at Miss Tommy Ragans' Friday night to plan for an outing.... Mrs. Maggie Fisher died Monday night, July 1.... Mr. Berry Jones, C. Croom, Harry Sims, Leroy White, Henry Croom, R. J. Simmons, Henry Hanton spent Sunday in Jackson.... Mr. Bob Hall has been kept quite busy for the last week getting up his little chickens from the high waters.

THE TIE-UP OF THE NEW YORK HOTELS.

The tie-up in the New York hotels by the waiters, cooks and other employes is food for reflection for the colored people following those lines of work. It will not do to come to conclusions too hastily, however, since the workman is conceded to be worthy of his hire. Speaking in general, some effort must be made to keep wages up to a point of fair existence, yet we have nothing to offer along the line strikes. Colored waiters and help generally do not strike. We would be unfair to the general situation if we insisted on colored people being employed solely on that account.

It is a well-known fact that the colored employes have been losing out, and especially in the East, where the employment is best. With equality of service, the disposition to work together with the colored waiters nonstriking disposition they ought to fare better in New York and vincity. Then, too, the colored people, the young men, must rely on such situations or go unemployed. The proprietors, of course, are not concerned about this, yet it is of sufficient importance to demand attention. Since there can be no demands made on private concerns that will compel them to employ colored people, the best that may be done is to ask for respectful consideration, feeling that in justice to the colored people many more places should open up to them than are open at this time. With everything being equal the colored waiters should be given a fair chance.

THE FREEMAN IN LOUISVILLE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the following places: P. C. Martin's, Tenth and Chestnut; Baker's Barber Shop, Ninth, near Walnut; Jno. Cousins', Green, near First street; Young's Barber Shop, near Center and Walnut streets; Clendenning's Barber Shop, Douglass Building, Eighth and Walnut streets; People's Drug Store, Twelfth and Chestnut Streets, and Leonard Gan's, 3611 Orleans avenue. Parkland.

The Freeman is for sale in Champaign, Ill., by Z. L. Breedlove, 109 Champaign street.

MADAME McNAIRDEE RETIRES.

(Special.)

To The Freeman:

My Dear Friends, Sisters of Calanthe and the S. M. T.; also Brothers and Knights of Tabor. We who have been so wonderfully benefited by our dear sister are so sorry to know on account of failing health and sight she will not again appear before us, as she once has. You know we will not again see her pleasant face in our dear old papers. All will miss her.—From her sympathizing Friend, Indianapolis, Ind., June 19, 1912.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 15, 1912.

Owing to ill health and recent marriage of Madame McNairdee, her ad will not appear in the papers any more, but her friends may let her hear from them. No letters will be answered, save those who have written to her in the past. No money accepted. However, when she gets able she will visit when invited. Please remember she has dropped all correspondence forever.—Madame McNairdee, nee Sergeant Brice, 1107 North Senate avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED! WANTED!

The whereabouts of two brothers, Jordon and Zenerfoot, and one sister, Berthina. Were born in Wilson county, fourteen miles below Nashville, Tenn., near Cedar creek. We were owned by Sweat, and were taken away with our mother, Mariak, and sold by Clinton Sweat. My name is Louisie McGee. Our father's name was Louis. He was sold in North Carolina, from Moland, by Sweat. Any information will be thankfully received. Address Jordon Apperson, care 2922 Cochran street, Dallas, Tex. June 22

COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.
No. 20922.
Mary E. Selzer et al. vs. Henry J. C. Toellner et al.
Complaint—To quiet title.

Be it known, that on the 1st day of February, 1912, the above named plaintiffs, by their attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, their complaint against the above named defendants, Henry J. C. Toellner et al., and the said plaintiffs having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendants, Nicholas Jose and Charles Wright, are not residents of the State of Indiana, that said cause of action is to quiet title to real estate situate in Marion county, Indiana; and whereas said plaintiffs having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendants to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of September, 1912.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendants last above named are hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against them, and that unless they appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 3rd day of September, 1912, the same being the 2nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis on the 1st Monday in September, 1912, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in their absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
Isaac L. Wiseman,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Old and new Furniture made over, and first-class repairing. Prices right. ROSCOE & DAVIS, 703 North Central avenue, Dallas, Tex. June 22

MAKE EXTRA MONEY EACH WEEK

In a light, pleasant and profitable work. We want a good colored person (male or female) in every colored community to take orders for our high-grade calling cards. We are furnishing these cards at 50c per 100 or 25c for 50 cards with name and address. We allow our agents a liberal commission on all orders they send in. You are sure to make a success of this work for calling cards are in great demand everywhere. Outfit furnished free. Exclusive territory given. Write now for terms

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MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE

TRY FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION. MAKES THE SKIN WHITER IMMEDIATELY UPON APPLICATION. WILL NOT IRRITATE THE MOST DELICATE SKIN. UNEXCELLED FOR ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND FRECKLES. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. IF YOUR DRUGGIST CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU DIRECT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES, SMALL SIZED BOTTLE, 25¢, LARGE SIZED BOTTLE, 50¢. THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO. [illegible]32 LAKE ST., DEPT. 286 CHICAGO, ILL. AGENTS WANTED.

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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write to-day for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 101[illegible] Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1912.

The Bull Moose party now seems to mean anything to keep the Colonel afloat.

Our Governor Marshall and proposed Vice President has proven a clean, able man regardless of his little constitution bobble.

In this day of parties and rumors of parties the colored brother cannot afford to take any chances. aPrties are chosen because of principles espoused.

Then, after studying the Negro in his relation to Southern life, kindly study the Negro in his relation to the white peope in the hopes of a better understanding.

Remember that principles count in politics. The Negro should be eager to join any party that holds out inducements to him. This means parties that have a chance for success.

The Bull Moose party will get together August 6 at Chicago, according to the latest advices. The country anxiously awaits its line of dope; it expects something new under the sun.

Charles Dewey Hilles, the newly elected chairman of the National Republican Committee, is on to his job. He will force the tariff to the fore. It's the most vulnerable point in the Democratic armor.

By unanimous action the International Bible Students Association adopted a resolution repudiating as thorough unscriptural the teaching of a place, state or condition of hell fire and brimstone for the torment of the wicked. What a relief!

Sutton E. Griggs, the author, is advising the Negroes to stand by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Griggs is premature if anything. Why not wait for the Colonel's platform? Parties are chosen for the principles that they utter and not owing to the prominence of individuals.

Some excellent would-be laws in the proposed new constitution, but the people had no voice in making them. It was a surprise to them. The Supreme Court of the state has fixed the little matter up. It made it so plain that the defendants will have nerve to let if they carry the case any further.

The National Negro Business League will hold its thirteenth annual meeting at Chicago August 21 to 23. The business men are alive to the great conferences held yearly. The one at Chicago promises to be the biggest and best of them so far. Progress along business lines yearly and stimulated by the League is cause for the increasing interest in the meeting.

A total of 275 teachers, representing fifteen states, have registered in the Summer School for Teachers. A number of these are Tuskegee graduates and former students. Several who were in attendance at the Summer school in 1910 or 1911 have returned. The special course for Jeanes Fund workers is proving a popular feature this summer.—Tuskegee Student.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Tutewiler will not insist on making a playground of the court house yard for one kind of children. If he must have such a playground let him have it in that part of the town where it might be expected. It will be remembered that the court house and the court house yard are common property. Any denial of their use that is peculiar will me most vigorously contested.

The Washington Bee lays on Chas. Banks, of Mound Bayou, pretty heavily. It seems to think that the well-known Mississippian got his foot in it. It goes on the theory that the ways of conventions are known and that the Banks episode was one of the incidents. It was unfortunate whatever happened. We prefer to think of such men as Banks as being above suspicion.

Some think that Mr. Bryan went a bit too far in opposing the bosses at Baltimore. He had never been so radical before. But he seems to have had a purpose through it all and which adds to him as a patriot. It was particularly squally about the time of the Democratic convention, due mostly to Mr. Roosevelt's unheard of political tactics. What Mr. Bryan did was at a personal sacrifice, one feels to say at this time. He compelled the best situation possible of the Baltimore convention, and in doing so the country was assured the even tenor of its way in the event of Mr. Taft's defeat. The honest, earnest and able statesman will not long be defeated of the good opinions of the peope.

The first annual convention of the Negro National Civic movement will convene in Topeka, Kan., August 20 to 23. The object is to devise a plan or plans for the moral, civic and industrial uplift of the Negroes. The movement has awakened considerable interest, and which may be the means of good. It is scarcely possible that bad will follow such movements, consequently they are to be encouraged even if they do but very little along the lines mapped out. When negroes are willing to travel, spending their own money, in order to meet inconference of the kind, such conferences will be worth while. Such conferences, we take it, will be made of sober-thoughted individuals who are out for race good and not for some political party. Political conferences are all right in their turn, but something, some of our conferences want to be free of political taint, in the sense of commercialism, at least. Civic conferences can scarcely escape some touch of politics, but politics should not be the moving spirit of such organizations. To serve those or that which render the best return on the investment as an actuating principle, will be permissible in bodies of the kind. We cannot conceive of going further and yet retaining the respect of all men of all parties.

HAND-PRINTED PAPER.

Willie Frank Williams, a colored boy of the grammar schools of Valdosta, Ga., has shown considerable genius and monumental patience in printing a good-sized eight-page newspaper with his hands. He calls his publication The Search Light.

The editor, as he calls himself, has arranged his paper methodically, touching on all the topics under appropriate heads, as are seen in the real live dailies. Willie is also an artistic may drawer. He has done Valdosta in good style. He advertises in his journal that he is a drawer of maps, soliciting patronage for his work. It's rather a strange calling, but Willie is in school and is not on to what this real workaday world wants. He has talent and patience; he can readily switch to some other vocation if there's no run on his maps.

The Valdosta Times, a daily of his city, speaks commendingly of him, saying: "A young Valdosta Negro, named Willie Frank Williams, has shown a good deal of artistic talent. eH gets up a newspaper throughout with a pencil, with advertisements and all of the features of the regular eight-page paper done by hand. He illustrates it with pictures of his own drawing. He calls his paper 'The Searchlight.' It takes more than usual talent as well as patience to get up such a paper."

One of his big display ads reads: Do you read good Negro papers? Every race lovnig Negro should be a subscriber for some good race paper. I am agent for "The Freeman," etc., giving other papers and magazines that he handles.

Apparently his ambition is to own and run a newspaper. He will make it some of these days. We present to Negro boys everywhere as an example of how to overcome toil and patience, and if accordingly good, the world is theirs.

THE PLATFORMS.

The Democratic platform does not differ essentially from that of the Republican party. The thing of progression as a thing apart from either party is a myth. Woodrow Wilson was chosen as an archtype of what is understood for progression, and yet not one syllable of new thought is injected into the party platform. It stands anti-trust just as the Republican platform stands anti-trust. It seems very particular to say that so far as the courts are concerned no party respects them more. It has nothing to do with that old new fad, the referendum and the initiative.

Progression is not shown in the old fetich of tariff for revenue only. Even the workingman has been educated to know the difference between the cost of making goods at home and the cost of making them abroad. Wages enter the cost. Goods made by low wages must necessarily drive out of the markets those made by high wages unless an element enters that acts as a bar to those made by low wages. The theory then is one of protection when the prospects of underselling is so probable and the reasonable thing in the sense of competition. Preservation is the logical thing, but no extortion through fairly prohibitive taxation. The Republican party has clearly the advantage on the only well defined issue.

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FAILS.

The new constitutional act by the last legislature of the state Indiana has been declared null and void by the Supreme Court of the state. The decision was sustained by three to two, one of the majority being a Democrat.

The court was very clear in pointing out the violence done the people in not permitting them to take part in making the amendments, or the new constitution, as it is sometimes called. The court said that the rule is, and as laid down in the constitution, that a legislature may suggest amendments, but such suggestions must be submitted to the people for their discussion, their pros and cons. And more than likely the legislators of the succeeding legislature are chosen on the issues. This succeeding legislature can now enact such of the amendments into laws as (it will be presumed) stand up after the campaign of discussion. The laws must again be submitted to the people for ratification.

The proposed constitution was made at a sitting of the legislature, the object being to have it ratified, thus abridging the rightful process of submitting it to the people twice—once for discussion and then again for ratification. The constitution makers have fallen a legislature short in the calculation. They would have it, a legislature making the laws without sign or hint from the people that they needed or cared for the amendments, instead of two legislatures, one of suggestion merely; the other of enactment.

REV. DR. THIRKIELD'S SUCCESSOR

Rev. Dr. Newman, who succeeds Dr. Thirkeld as president of Howard University, is sixty-seven years old. A fine age, one would think, for the job of presiding over young men. Dr. Osler's theory, however, would have ruled against him. And there is a tendency to push out this class of men who, perhaps, are best fitted to serve in place of the kind, owing to ripe experience and large attainments. It stands to reason that unless the individual has gone to seed knows more as his age advances. And in some professions this fact is kept in view. The patient prefers the older doctor owing to his supposed wider experience. With the lawyers it is pretty much the same way. In some other cases it is still the same in spite of the tendency to shelve older men.

Nothing is truer than the saying, "Old men for council, young men for war." Old heads cannot be set on young shoulders. The upheaval in politics is due to the tendency of young men to put it over the older class, giving us the first suggestion of general anarchy that the country has ever known. The young men have been worked in their weak place. They wish to be the political bosses and they are not stopping to count the cost. It is clearly the province of young men to carry out orders; since they haven't been living very long, hence don't know very much. That time serves its own notices is a proposition that will stand up against all asault.

WHAT WILL THE NEGRO VOTERS DO?

At this early stage of the game it is a question, so far as the Negro is concerned, as to whether it is best for him to hang with Taft or trot with Teddy. One thing is certain, however, he should have no time or consideration for the nominee of the Democratic party. In politics it matters not what party the Negro goes to he is persona non grata; that is, if he expects any recognition from such party for services rendered.—The Seattle (Wash.) Republican.

And if the fishes and loaves phase were all of it the race would have plain sailing since the very few could be cared for under the most favorable circumstances. It is more than that. The opportunity to enter into all phases of civil life as others do is lacking. The opportunity to come and go as others do, thus becoming real factors of general society, is also lacking. Men when in parties are not very much different to men when at home, in their stores, factories and other places.

We mean to say that we expect more of parties than we do of individuals, notwithstanding the fact that the party is made up of the same individuals. It will be conceded, however, that some little more consideration is given Negroes in public life than private life and owing to parties, showing that parties are even good things for them.

Some think to see an opportunity in the Roosevelt party, the Bull Moose party as it is called; at least, they seem to be indifferent to it and Mr. Taft's party as a choice, thinking they will fare equally as well in either. This is wholly problematical. The proposed new party has, as yet, signified no intention of holding out inducements to Negro voters. In the nature of things this will not come, since Mr. Roosevelt is essentially a politician and therefore will take no "backward" steps. Progression in the instance, we think, will be to leave the Negroes severely alone as to promise of office and increased civil opportunities. This being the case it ought not be difficult to decide where the Negroes rightfully belong. Analyze the parties without bias as to promises, performances, and so forth.

Unfortunately, conditions, considered nationally, do not permit the Negroes much range of thought in the matter of changing parties. They would be foolish to act without inducement or cause even they grow hoary haired in one party.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Churches and Society News in General.

By Benita Morrow.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Sunday schools will give a union picnic Tuesday week at Barnett's grove. Everybody cordially invited....The Panama Club gave a boat excursion to Owensboro Monday....The Juvenile Society No. 991 gave an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Matie Potts, of Gum street....A most excellent sermon was delivered Sunday night by a young minister from Florida at Liberty Baptist church....Mrs. Effie Stark, a faithful customer of the Freeman, has been very sick for the past week....Mrs. Hayes of the West Side is ill....Miss Thelma Coffee and Mr. John Lambert, two of our young people of this city, were married a few days ago....Miss Ruth Offuit and Mr. Louis Suggs were married on last Tuesday night. They are no wat home at 2605 Division street....Miss Ray Jackson has gone to Indianapolis to pay a visit to her father....Mr. Hershel Crowe left Saturday night for Indianapolis, where he will join his brother Harold....Mrs. Mayfield Ross, of Bell street, was sick the last week, but is able to be up again....Mrs. Carolina Black is improving very nicely. She has moved to her niece's home at 412 Olive street....Mrs. Millie McElroy gave an entertainment at her home Saturday evening....Mrs. Mary Sandfeur, who was severely cut last Monday a week ago, is recovering....Mrs. Georgia Cox was accidentally shot Monday while on the Owensboro excursion....Customers will hereafter try to pay when their papers are delivered, as it is too much trouble to make the second trip after the money.

GENERAL NEWS OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Ruth Woodruff and Miss Ethel Green were visitors in Gibson City on July 4, 5 and 6..Miss Willa May Jones was a visitor in Paxton Monday and Tuesday....Mr. Horace Taylor departed Saturday night for Metrpolis, Ill., to visit relatives and friends....Mrs. C. J. Jordan returned Sunday night, July 7, after a visit with her sister in Chicago, Ill....Your patronage is solicited. Z. L. Breedlove....Z. L. Breedlove was in Rantoul July 4th, on business....Miss Pearlina Macanary, a public school teacher of Madisonville, Ky., is here, visiting Mrs. W. M. Williams....Mrs. Luster Johnson departed Saturday evening with her two daughters to visit her sister in Chicago....Lisia Kirk, of Peoria, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Kirk, on West Maple street......The Champaign Athletics are standing in readiness to meet any team. The Champaign Athletics have a clean record, and anyone wanting information should write to Ray Scott, 305 West Fremont street....Mr. Ray Scott was in Danville Saturday, July 6, on business....Mrs. Belle Morris entertained at dinner at her home, 110½ North Market street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Olimay Penn, of Rock Island, Ill., who is here on a visit. Those present were Rev. Brown, Rev. Jones and wife and a few other friends....Mr. Claude C. Scott and Miss Sallie Hamilton, of Champaign, well-known Twin City young people, took upon themselves the holy bonds of matrimony late on Wednesday afternoon. Justice T. W. McHugh was the officiating functionary and he performed the ceremony in his usual high-toned and impressive way. The witnesses were N. W. Corbin and Mary Brannon, friends of the marrying couple. Mr. Scott is engaged in the pressing business and is an honest and hard-working young man and had a house ready for his bride....The Colored Progressive Club gave their first dance on July 4th, at Trevit's hall on Neil street, over the Wearwell shoe store. They had a large attendance....The Freeman is on sale at 109 North Champaign street.....Doctor O. L. Ballenger, of Indianapolis, Ind., was in the city the fourth of July, looking over the Twin Cities for a location. He seemed to be very well impressed with the Twin Cities and thinks he will locate in Champaign....Parzetta Tharp, of Du Quoin, is the guest of Mrs. Christina Nesbitt....Mrs. Sarah Person departed Tuesday, July 9, for Mackinac Island, Mich.

IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The Park City Drug Store Celebrates First Anniversary—Mrs. Cynthia Richey Drops Dead.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Park City drug store celebrated its first anniversary on July 5, and the citizens joined with the proprietor, A. J. Duncans, in celebrating. The day was a very pleasant one. The visitors were given souvenirs with perfume for the ladies. The owner reports the following since last September: 318 prescriptions have been filled; the expenses of running the drug store were $1,532.01, and now has almost a complete line of drugs, and stands ready to accommodate the patrons....Mrs. Cynthia Richey, age 64 years, one of our most prominent ladies, dropped dead last Saturday morning while on her way to the railroad station on her way to Indianapolis, Ind., to spend a few weeks with her son. The funeral services were held at the State Street Baptist church Monday evening. Rev. Robert Mitchell, pastor, preached the funeral. The services were very impressive, and interment was at Mt. Moriah cemetery......Rev. Green Price, of Eleventh street, is on the sick list.. Rev. Price is pastor of the Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. church, and has not been able to fill his pulpit for three weeks. We hope a speedy recovery for the pastor......Prof. W. O. Bundy, of Dallas, Tex., is in the city. He will go from here to Virginia to spend the summer with his mother and other relatives.... The Freeman will be in readiness to take care of all cuts and write-ups of the grand lodge meeting of the K. of P.'s in the city. Call or see the agent.

The Freeman in Denison, Tex., for sale by Harvey Nelson, 416 West Bond street.

CUBAN STARS DRAWING CARD.

American Giants Take First Game in the Series.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9.—Although the weather has been very hot in this city, the sun's rays have not kept the fans from attending the ball games. The Cuban Stars have attracted very large crowds. The game on last Thursday was a record breaker. Another large crowd was present on Sunday at Schorling's park. Foster's team has been playing on the West Side for several days, but returned to their home diamonds on Monday.

The Plutos, of West Baden Springs, Ind., lost their first game of the series with the American Giants, 4 to 2. Gatewood was on the mound and pitched a fine game. Up to the seventh inning it was an airtight game, and every fan was more than pleased with the results. No better game has been played at the Schorling park this season. Gatewood was given excellent support.

The score:

American Giants ....1 0 0 1 2 0 0 *—4
Plutos ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Duncan, Tenny, Armstrong. Struck out—By Gatewood, 7; by Johnson, 4. Bases on balls—Off Gatewood, 4; off Johnson, 3. Umpire—Pickett.

Chicago Unions Win and Tie.

BUXTON, Iowa, July 8.—The Chicago Unions won one and tied one here. The score:

Unions ....1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
Buxton ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Batteries—Jessup and Washington; McBridge and Wallace.

Second game:

Unions ....2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Buxton ....0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0—5

Batteries—Unions, Lytte and Washington; Buxton, Watkins and Wallace.

Rube Foster Wins His Game.

In the second game between the Plutos and the American Giants, the home boys won with a score of 9 to 3.

The score:

Giants ....2 0 1 3 0 0 3 0—9
Plutos ....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3

St. Louis Giants Here Sunday.

The St. Louis Giants will play an eleven-game series at Schorling park, beginning Sunday.

The St. Louis Giants are said to be the greatest baseball aggregation of the West. People are now telephoning for boxes. This series is expected to be the social center of the month.

WEST BADEN SPRUDELS VANQUISH CUBS

In One-Sided Affair 10 to 0—Whitewash Neatly Administered.

Wow! Those pill peltering Sprudels from West Baden bore down upon our city last Sunday and engaged in a little fracas with the Louisville Cubs at Springbank park, and succeeded in administering a neat coat of kalsomine by the one-sided score of 10 to 0. Steel Arm John was working like a steam derrick, letting the Cubs down with three measly hits, and our home boys had about as much chance as a mere man at a suffragette meeting. Burdette handed out a varied assortment of benders, the Sprudels getting only seven hits off his offerings, but received punk support. Numerous unnecessary errors that were enough to discourage anybody, were made behind him, Rodgers being the chief offender. The score:

Sprudels .....0 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 2—10 7 2
Cubs ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 6

Attendance, 1,550. Umpire, Wm. Lee.

CHICAGO BASEBALL NEWS.

By Sylvester Russell.

The Hope-Grace game last Saturday was not worthy of recognition, if we are to judge by the score of 25 to 10 in favor of Grace. Without their regular pitcher, Hope seems to sustain a hopeless scare, or it is a drowsy fit of laziness on the part of the crew, with a big excusing for Ellison, whose wonderful throws from center field and his work at the bat, which has made him the star member of the team. Grace was almost defeated up to the fifth inning, and would have been if the Hope slayers could only have kept awake. Now let us hope that better things can be said on next Saturday.

* * *

It does seem a wonder that Schorling and Rube Foster have failed to have an eye single to the press agency end of their business. What professional baseball games need is good newspaper advertising and a live press writer to let people know the players are living.

Cary Lewis was out to the free game at Washington park, with his girl, last Saturday. W. D. Neighbors, the banker and real estate man, also publisher of the Chronicle, with E. D. Burts, attended the Cuban-American Giants game last week. Neighbors and I did not get free passbooks this season, but we were unexpectedly recognized at the gate, and entered. Mr. Neigbbors then purchased a private box, to show back his generosity. It is rumored that Schorling will not have a colored team next season in the game.

* * *

The big game of the day was celebrated as Quinn's day, when the Bethlehem (white) Chapels were defeated by them just as they were by Hope, with a score of 5 to 4 in Quinn's favor. Lewis pitched for Quinn, and Green for the Chapels. Quite a portion of the Hope-Grace spectators deserted to see the Quinn-Bethlehem finish, which created excitement on the center ground.

TERRE HAUTE STRUMS ROUTED —THE A. B. C.'S DID IT.

The Terre Haute Strums received a most merciless drubbing last Sunday at the Northwestern park, Indianapolis. The teams played a double-header, scoring 20 to 0 and 16 to 0 in favor of the A. B. C.'s.

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS—STAR THEATER, COLUMBUS, GA.

Allen's Troubadours are in their fourth week at the Star theater, playing to packed houses, matinee and night.

On the night of July 4 in front of the Star theater resembled a big midway of a large exposition ground. The street was crowded from 1 p. m. until 11:30.

The company is well and happy, and all send their best regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen say hello to all friends and old members of the company.

We are well and happy, and have nothing to say about the show business but success.

Managers of all good colored theaters and parks, write.

Address, G. W. Allen, care Allen's Troubadours, Star theater, Columbus, Georgia.

NEW YORK NOTES.

By Edgar Martin, New York City.

Hunter and Chappel are still at the Chestnut theater.

* * *

Sims and Sims are at the Crescent theater.

* * *

Birdie Gilmer went on the Loew time July 8.

* * *

Miss Mamie Mullen, some pianist, at the Lincoln theater.

* * *

Jennie Ringgold is in town.

* * *

Aethlyn and Luke are in the city.

* * *

AT THE UNION THEATER, INDIANAPOLIS.

The Union theater is again at the service of the amusement loving public, presenting this week a bill that entertains and pleases.

THE INVINCIBLE FOUR.

The Invincible Four are a fine set of musical artists, each one doing telling work with a splendid singing voice and playing on mandolins, guitars and piano. Their quartet singing is especially effective, owing to the quality of the individual voices.

Blanche Thompson, the female member, is of fine stage presence. She enters into her work with a style that charms. She sings "My Honey Man" with a warm, sympathetic voice, in a strikingly taking way. The audience recognizes this at once and receives her with enthusiasm.

James S. Johnson with his superb bass voice sings "Daisy Jones' Locker." His subcellar notes get the audience. His voice is particularly rich throughout, and well preserved, which is the unusual in these days. He is unfortunately afflicted, being blind.

Edward Maxey is also blind, but, like blind musicians generally, he is of exceptional ability. His voice is also splendidly fresh, pure, clear and musical. "The Traumeri Rag," with its long stretches of the real Traumeri, is worth going a long distance to hear. Miss Thompson joins in the song with him, adding to it in an amusing way. Maxey sings his own composition, "Pretty Little Mississippi Madeline." Maxey's piano accompaniment is notable; also Johnson's violin accompaniment. The rendition is greatly appreciated.

William Turner does a neat song turn, singing "When the Band Plays the Ragtime at the Zoo."

The Invincible Four is distinguished by having a beautiful silk velvet drop.

HESTER KENTON.

Hester Kenton is a graduate from the "pick" class, and she shows it. Since she was seven years up until seventeen, she was a "pick" with the well-known May Remington, from whom she learned her stage art. No better coon song voice is heard on the stage today. Her stage manners are graceful and becoming, reminding one of Aida Overton Walker and Muriel Ringgold. She knows how to walk, dance and sing. Her dancing steps are rather quite, but pretty effective. She sings "Please Don't Take My Loving Man Away," "My Dream Man," "Ragtime Rosie, Rag the Rosary." The audience treats her fine, attempting to applaud her all through her work. She played with success in Louisville last week.

PRATT'S DOGS.

Some sure enough dogs, doing everything but talking.

* * *

J. F. Cox, formerly of the Cox Trio, now of Cox and Jackson, is seen to advantage in a talking, dancing and singing act.

W. L.

FIDLER AND SHELTON AT ENGLISH'S.

Fidler and Shelton, those two boys from "home," are back in the big league this week, stopping the show nightly at English's theater. The boys say that it is altogether different when the "Ofay" is out in front, as they know what art is.

FIDDLER & SHELTON

THESPIANISM IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

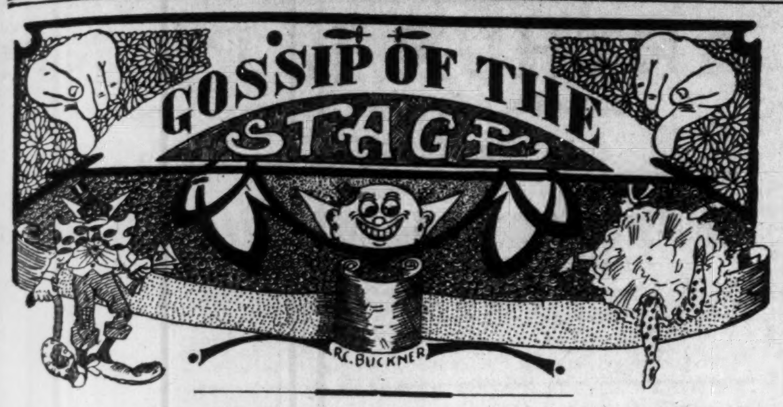
The Walnut Park Theater—K. of P. Week at This Popular Playhouse.

(By James H. Price.)

The manageemnt of the Walnut Street Park theater made a wise move indeed, when they named this Knights of Pythias week, and the amusement lovers are crowding the spacious tent nightly. On last Monday night, Mokanna Temple, No. 2, D. O. K. O., occupied reserved seats in a body and made quite an impressive appearance. Among the vast array of first-nighters was yours truly, and honest, girls, the show was most enjoyable. Emma Skinner, singing and dancing comedienne, opens the show, and places us in a mood to really enjoy the good things that are coming. Jennie Taylor and Picks, next on the bill, really bring bring us some talent in their every effort. The result being one huge smile of appreciation. Miss Taylor is a very charming bit of femininity, and is exceedingly entertaining with her instruments. The two youngsters are heartily applauded for their work. Muriel Ringgold made her first appearance in our city in vaudeville and really she "stormed the old burg." Miss Ringgold is a character artist of rare ability, having the peculiar faculty of making old songs sound like new, under her skillful handling, and her dancing is as good as the best. Mayweather and Casmay close the bill, and the applause that greets the appearance of this duo shows that Mayweather has not been forgotten. The acquisition of Casmay by Mayweather, as a straight was a ten-strike, as that gentleman delivered the goods in rare form. His "Gaby Glide" worked him to the point of exhaustion. Mayweather is as funny as ever, and "Rock Pile" is very much in order. The orchestra at this theater has been greatly improved since Master Oliver Coleman is on the drums. This young gent is rendering perfect satisfaction to the public and performers. Jas. Clark and C. Cargile comprise the remainder of this harmonious bunch.

Moore and Jenkins, at Crown Garden,

Two men who are entertaining, both being artists in their line. Mr. Moore as a singing and talking straight man is indeed very clever. His wardrobe is excellent, his voice is good and his style is all his own. Mr. Jenkins is also a very clever comedian. He takes off the blackface part in the act in his own original way. Mr. Jenkins is some dancer; his comedy dancing brings many a laugh. His song, "How Will I Know I'm Dead," brought an encore. He then danced, but the audience refused to let him go, and he was forced to take a bow. Mr. Moore sang a rag song in such a clever way and with so much style and grace that the audience refused to let him go until he repeated the stunt.



The Goodloes are at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis.

Cox and Jackson are a new team. Cox is at the Union this week.

Fisher and Simmons are filling a week's engagement at Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

The Four Brass Men, Fred W. Simpson & Co., are at the Auditorium, Philadelphia, week of July 8.

The Carter Trio, Paul, Ruth and Nettie, is at Wilmington, N. C., with Paul Carter, manager of the Queen theater.

Williams and Stevens are being held over this week at the Queen theater, Wilmington, N. C. Regards to the Whitney Bros.

Mr. Billy Caldwell, who is resting in Indianapolis, will go to Chicago in two weeks to open on the Western Vaudeville time.

Charles Anderson at the new Twelfth Avenue theater, Nashville, Tenn. In his fifth week. Will be at New South Street theater for the next two weeks.

Allen's Troubadours, the box office attraction, are the talk of Columbus. The boys and girls are certainly some singers and dancers with the Allen Troubadours.

The Luellen and Barry stock company, under the management of Messrs. Dozier Luellen and Chas. Barry, is playing a successful engagement at Sherman, Tex.

The celebrated Leon, magician and ventriloquist, is engaged by S. H. Dudley to play a five weeks' engagement in his chain of theaters, beginning at Washington, D. C.

A game of ball was played at Langdon, N. D., Sunday between Gollmar Bros. team and the city team. The score stood 5 to 7 in favor of Langdon. All the boys are well.

Elbert White, formerly of the team of White and White, the long and short of it, is now doing a single act, playing his sixth week at the Metropolitan theater, and still has them screaming every night.

Walter R. Smith, Whitman Sisters' extrap drummer, is now playing at the Princess theater, Augusta, Ga., and he is forever delivering the goods, pleasing all comers and is the favorite of Augusta, Ga.

Gilmore, Kinky and Gilmore, who made a big impression at the professional tryout recently at one of the Leon theaters in New oYrk City, opened on Leon time, at the Columbia theater in Brooklyn Monday, and scored a hit.

Cordelia McClain has charge of a theater in Philadelphia, where she produces and works in stock. She will be in Louisville week of the 22nd. She will drop in on Indianapolis, her dear old home, en route,

Miss Edith Rowe, the sweet-voiced singer of New York City, is now busy rehearsing some new songs for the coming season, including the song hits, "I Want to Be in Dixie" and the classic number called "Mine."

Billy Arnte writes that the company is doing big business. Played to standing room last week at Keene, N. H. This week Ftichburg, Mass. Everybody with the company is well and getting along fine. Write in care of The Freeman.

John and Lila Moore, that eccentric character team in Italian impersonations, just closed a successful week of July 1 at Circle theater, Philadelphia. At the Crescent theater, New York, week of July 8. Regards to the Freeman and all friends.

Tim Owsley, the "Little Wizard," resident manager of the Crown Garden theater, is appearing in one of his skits, "When the Gong Sounded," and is funnier than ever. Monday night they enjoyed Tim so much that three persons in the audience fainted.

Madam Hackley's retiring recital at Pittsburgh last week was a great success. The Pittsburgh Courier, speaking of her said in part: "That Madam Hackley is a finished singer has been conceded for many years; but as an entertainer, we must confess that she surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine. Perhaps our soprano has never appeared to better advantage than she did last Monday evening at Carnegie Music Hall, where she rendered one of the most satisfactory programs listened to in Pittsburgh for many years.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN.

One big laugh from start to finish is what the Crown offered its patrons this week. I have seen shows that were more artistic, but never have seen a show that could equal this one in making people laugh. If any one in the audience had the blues when they came, they never had them when they left. There is one thing very noticeable about Manager Tim Owsley, and that is he doesn't depend on the vaudeville numbers for his show. He, in his wizard ways, seems to always find something to make the show strong where there would be a weakness. Good crowds should be the answer to this week's show.

Aneta Wilkins,

A singer of classic songs, is still the same sweet singer as of yore. Her voice still retains every bit of its sweetness, and those high notes came forth with as much ease as when I first heard her sing. Miss Wilkins sang three pretty songs, and from each she received an encore. Don't tell me the Crown patrans don't love real musical talent. Miss Wilkins wore a very pretty gown. She is, and always will be, an Indianapolis favorite.

Bradford and Bradford,

A tall man and a very neat little woman, came in for their share of the entertainment and applause as well. From the amount of applause they received, it was shown that their act was a pleasing one, also. The female member of the team sings and dances nicely. The male member is a funny looking comedian, whose gigantic statue brings for him many a funny situation on the stage, from which he gets many an honest laugh. He dances well. As a whole, this act pleased, and Bradford and Bradford will be remembered by the Crown audiences as the funny tall man and the cute short woman.

Goodloe and Goodloe,

As everybody knows, are good, both of them, and they always make good on any bill. Their offering Monday night was funny, and the audience could do nothing but laugh all the time this act was on. Mrs. Goodloe wore a stunning hat and gown, which gave her the appearance of a foreign beauty. Mr. Goodloe was as funny as ever. Mr. Goodloe, from what I can learn, is a member of the Crown Tabloid Stock, and will soon give a limited amount of his original playlets. Well, Indianapolis has a liking for the Goodloes, and will stand for a series of the Goodloe stock acts.

The Crown Tabloid Stock,

Originated, produced, as well as acted, by that little comedian, Tim Owsley. The stock act was a riot this week. To show one how funny Tim Owsley is, there were three people who laughed themselves sick in the audience, and had to be taken out of the theater. One would never think, to look at Tim, that he knows how to create so much fun, and still be legitimate with it. The act that Mr. Owsley offered was a farce on the Johnson-Flynn championship battle. The cast included Mr. A. W. Greer as Tom Kelly, the owner of a swell cafe (and he was very clever; Mr. James Brown as Bill Flanagan, who pretended to be Johnson's trainer, was good. Miss Carrie May Hall as a music hall singer was forced to take an encore on her song number, "Humming Tune." Miss Hall also played the part of a waitress. Miss Nina Marshall (Tutt) as a city actress received her share of applause with a new song, "Keep It Up." Mr. Emmit Anthony as R. Charleston, a prize fighter, did many a funny thing in a funny way. Mr. Anthony is one of those real funny comedians. He and Tim do some funny things this week. If you ever laughed, you will again, if you see the Crown Garden this week.

By K. C. E.

BARNUM & BAILEY NOTES.

This season there are only two baseball teams on the big show, one made up of the colored boys of the working department, known as the B. and B. Giants. Mr. H. Brown, member of the band, is in the line-up. The second team is made of performers and musicians, known as the Moose Club. Both teams played their first real game of the season Sunday, being their first appearance in their new uniforms.

Both teams played good ball, the score being 14 to 12. A large crowd of show folks came out to see the game.

Mr. L. S. Richards, cornet player of Emelton, Pa., joined Wolfscales band at Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. James McDonald, member of the band, spent last Sunday at his birthplace, Harrisburg, Pa.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

Gillam and Williams Comedy Four at the New Grand.

Allie Gillman, Charles Williams and their wives are back from Honolulu with new witicisms galore, and were the chief features of last Monday's program. Gillam's tramp jokes of modern educational flavor, highly legitimate, and Williams' good behavior as a close second in the same direction, as well as the clever singing and dancing of their wives, gave full satisfaction.

Lottie Grady returned in her clever specialties, fully as popular as ever, looking sweet and winsome.

McGrath and Yoeman were the best white performers on the bill. The actor was both natural and artistic, and the lady was an exceptionally fine trained singer.

Johnny Small and his Rector Girls and the Yalto Duo completed the bill.

The last half of last week held over Carita Day, who closed with a repentant spirit for having offended the critic, who knew her in her chorus days. She threw flowers in his lap at the close of her series of engagements, and will be a popular welcomed visitor again, at some future time, in a new repertoire.

The Invincible Four fared well all the week.

Paul Kleist wa the great novelty card among the white ones.

Manny and Roberts made a big hit, Roberts in particular, who has the very happy natural traits of the Negro race down pat. They must visit us again.

The Minnie Palmer American Beauties were also an attraction on the bill.

Joe Simms, as Chief Fun-Maker, and Arthur Allen at the Monogram.

Simms and Thompson, back from New York and the East, made their first appearance last Monday evening at the Monogram. Most of their dialogue was new and entirely legitimate, and their singing and dancing were good. There is only one Joe Simms, whose natural comedy has no imitation, and whose good education serves him well; and his partner gave ample satisfaction.

While the Watermelon Trust is resting for the summer, Arthur Allen is back with his old partner, LeRoy Morton, and this pair of clever, legitimate performers gave a new talk with new songs. Allen is a good musician and a clever comedian, and Morton as a straight man with a fine tenor voice takes rank.

Ada Banks played a return engagement in well rendered songs that were popular.

Foster and Payne in Mexican songs and dances were something new for a change. Mr. Foster's baritone voice was surprisingly sweet and cultured, and Miss Payne's dancing was good.

New Picture Plays at the Phoenix.

"Love in the Ghetto;" "A Close Call," a farce comedy, and "Bronco Billy's Gratitude" were the pictures shown at the Phoenix Monday matinee and night. "I Want to Be in Dixie" was the new illustrated song.

Young boys who patronize this house must keep quiet behavior and respect the lady patrons. This rule will be strictly enforced by the police department.

Special Photo Play at the Merit.

There was a special picture story at the Merit on last Monday evening entitled "On the Warpath," which was extremely popular and more entertaining than many other military performances seen in moving pictures. The Merit is to be run strictly as a picture house.

The Chautauqua Outing at Mt. Glenwood.

The Chautauqua outing to be held at Mt. Glenwood five days, commencing on July 29 and ending August 4, is to be a great event, from all accounts and purposes. One of the chief events of each day's amusements will be the appearance of Fred Larence Bradford, the aviator, who will make balloon ascensions.

That Dr. E. S. Miller is one of the board of directors adds prestige to the occasion.

All kinds of attractions are wanted, and privileges and concessions are now for sale and can be obtained by addressing the association at 3135 State street.

Claiborn Jones Alive—Located at Tampa.

The rumor which has been current for the past two weeks, that Claiborn Jones was assasinated or lynched at Chattanooga, Tenn., has no foundation. When I heard the news, I at once communicated with Manager E. B. Dudley, of the Palace theater, Chattanooga, Tenn., who informed me that Jones was playing at the Star theater, Tampa, Fla., that week.

Chicago Stage Notes.

Carita Day introduced Dave A. Payton, Jr.'s, latest rag at the Gand last week.

• • •

Owing to the indisposition of Miss Lizzie Wallace, of the Pumpkin Trio, Sid Perrin and Henry Saparo worked double at the Thalia last week.

• • •

Thornton and Long were at the Bijou Dream last week, and these two young performers, who are very gentlemenly and progressive, are winning their way forward.

• • •

Allie Gillam, who quietly flew in like a carrier pigeon last week, lit on State street looking the picture of health. The Gillam and Williams combination sailed back from Honolulu some time ago, and have been playing on the Pacific coast.

• • •

Lester A. Walton, of the Age, was married to Gladys Fisher Moore, daughter of Fred R. Moore, Saturday, June 29, 1912. They are now probably on their honeymoon, and will be at home after July 15 at 14 Douglass street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

• • •

Lulu Miller and Freda Gillam were at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ind., week before last, and are reported to have made good in a neat singing and dancing specialty, as a sister team.

• • •

Jack Johnson's mother was present in a box at the New Grand theater on the afternoon of July 4 during the returns of each round of her distinguished son's fight. When her presence was referred to by "Jincks" Jenkins, the stage manager, she was given a great reception.

• • •

Ewing Gossom is preparing to develop a new style of vaudeville act, that of acrobatic contortion, interspersed with comedy jokes to suit the situation. Mr. Gossom is a successful young performer who has not yet played Chicago.

• • •

Rumors coming from the East that Dude Kelly, of Kelly and Davis, is dead have no foundation. The team had to cancel two weeks in Michigan, owing to the illness of Ammon Davis.

• • •

Miller and Lyles and Will Marion Cook, the composer, have framed a big act for Hammerstein's Roof Garden, New York City, possibly for a summer run. Miss Abbie Mitchell is selected as the star female attraction.

• • •

Leon Robert Long is appearing at Washington, D. C., this week. During his recent appearance in Chicago he felt highly honored when told that Jack Johnson had visited the theater twice to see his performance. When Leon plays Chicago again, he will do both magic and ventriloquism.

• • •

W. W. Williams, who has full charge of the official souvenir program of the Negro Business League, which is to convene in Chicago in August, is very popular and has been amply successful in his line of work, and I take this opportunity to indorse him.

• • •

G. Sharper White, the wizard magician, has just returned from a tour of Texas, where he won much favor in his specialty, "The Den of Mystery."

Stray Tips of the Stroll.

H. Weinstein has opened a new grocery store on State street near Thirty-first street.

• • •

The Model cafe at 12 West Thirty-first street is now giving an excellent bill of fare, and it will be worth while for visitors to give Mr. Harrison's place a call.

• • •

Business at the Elmwood continues larger than ever, and the orchestra is unexcelled. Johnson and Roper and Mr. Powers are among the entertainers.

• • •

Earl Walker is now manager of the La Verdo cafe. Clarence Jones is the musical director. Andrew Fields, a trap drummer from Cincinnati, has been Mr. Jones' guest. Dave Lewis is still the saxaphone soloist, and there is quite a large program of artists. Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Mrs. Alice Gray, who are resting for the summer season, have been visitors at the cafe.

• • •

The Pompeii restaurant and buffet is faring nicely under the new management of Charles H. Young, formerly of Williams and Walker's company. The artists this week are Sam Patterson, Will Abel, Ruth Belmont and Will Ritley at this place.

• • •

The Netherwood is growing popular. I will visit the High Ball buffet and report other popular places next week.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

By Billy E. Jones.

Billy E. Jones, the versatile singer, is scoring a big hit at South Beach, Staten Island, singing the big popular song hits in the interest of the New York music publishers, where he is engaged until the opening of the Patti shows early in August. Next week he will introduce "I Want to Be in Dixie," "Mine," "The Sneaky, Sneaky Rag" and "Puzzling Rag" to the patrons of this famous resort.

Miss Emma Butler, late of the Black Patti show, is filling engagements in Washington, D. C., at the local houses.

Joseph L. Williams and R. Hayes Thompson are at the Family theater.

Marshall and Tribble this week at the Plaza theater, New York.

Billy E. Jones will introduce next week at South Beach, N. Y., "Barnyard Rag," "I've Got the Finest Man" and "Will You Bring Back My Bonnie to Me?"

The Happy Folks from Bam opened at Woonsocket, R. I., Monday, with ten weeks to follow. Billy Ritchie, late of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, original, is with the act, and is scoring a big success.

The Smith Brothers' orchestra, of Newark, N. J., the leading dance kings, are making a big impression with the late popular numbers.

Miss Ray White, formerly of the Three Mitchells, now playing at the local houses in and around New York.

John A. Phillips, the baritone, is singing successfully the classic number, "Mine."

The Black Patti show this season will be one of the finest colored companies on the road, with special new scenery and costumes.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Burton, Wayne
Daniels, Willie
Davis, J. L.
Elliott, E. J.
Goodlett, Forest
Goines, Gus
Graham, P. G.
Hughes, Atrus
Haywood, Johnny
Henderson, R. O.
Jones, Archie
Jackson, Wilbur T.
Lee, Edward
Nelson, James
Owens and Dangerfield
Perrin, Al
Porter and Porter
Original Rags
Rue, Chas. E.
Rucker, John
Stone, E.
Stewart, Edward
Skillen, Carl
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Tansell, Frank
Wise, Hen.
Waldon, O. W.
Williams, Alonzo
Walker, Eddie
Wilson, Dannie

Ladies' List.

Bostwick, Mayme
Davis, Mrs. Myrtle
Garrett, Miss Early
Glover, Miss Mattie
Halliday, Mrs. H. H.
Hale, Miss Jennie
Mitchell, Letia B.
Miller, Mill Mamie
Rajah, Princess
Stewart & Stithe
Smith, Estella
Johnson, Miss Susie
Hepsher, Mrs. Eva
Tansel, Miss Aggie

ROUTE.

P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Manistee, Mich., July 15; Ludington, 16; Muskegon, 17; Allegan, 18; Benton Harbor, 19; LaPorte, Ind., 20.
PROF. ROY POPE'S CO.—With Ringling Bros.' Shows—Ashland, Wis., July 15; Duluth, Minn., 16; St. Cloud, 17; Fergus Falls, 18; Grand Forks, N. D., 19; Fargo, 20.
PROF. WOLFSCALE'S CO.—With Barnum & Bailey Shows—Zanesville, O., July 15; Newark, 16; Mt. Vernon, 17; Akron, 18; Canton, 19; Mansfield, 20.
PROF. BISMARK FERRIC CO.—With Buffalo Bill's Wild West Co.—Jackson, Mich., July 15; Grand Rapids, 16; Kalamazoo, 17; Elkhart, Ind., 18; LaPorte, 19; Chicago, Ill., 20.
YOUNG BUFFALO WILD WEST-COL. CUMMINS FAR EAST—Northampton, Mass., July 15; Springfield, 16; Westfield, 17; Pittsfield, 18; North Adams, 19; Troy, N. Y., 20.
ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS—Star Theatre, Columbus, Ga., indefinite.
SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS—Hartsville, S. C., July 15; Darlington, 16.

Colored Park Theatre

Bet. Live Oak and Swiss Ave.

Dallas, Texas

"VALADA"

John V. Snow's Picaninny Troubadours are cleaning up for Texas as they do everywhere else. They are playing to thousands every night. People are clammoring for seats long before dark to see and hear "VALADA," the Great, who is creating such a great excitement with her violin and bow. Birdie Wade, the greatest coon shouter who ever stepped on a stage, is making a great hit. Lillie Brown is getting by. Puss Irving, Pistol Pete and Bulldog Bill are star comedians. Good performers write immediately. J. V. Snow, Manager; C. G. Thomas, Musical Director.

New Crown Garden

521 Indiana Ave.

Tim E. Owsley, Manager.

Next Week:

IRENE HOWARD

CORNET VIRTUOSO

AT LIBERTY One good Violinist who reads and fakes. Has a large repertoire of standard and popular hits. Would like to play for theatre or stock company. Wm. T. Melton, 1409 Josephine St., Rising Station, Birmingham, Ala.

WANTED

Twenty energetic young men to collect insurance. Must be of good moral character—best seller on the market. Will give a good contract to the right man. Don't write unless you mean business. C. B. AMOS, Box 559, Dublin, Ga.

WANTED

High class vaudeville performers at all times. W. J. SHIELDS, Proprietor and Manager of Dreamland and Princess Theaters, Augusta, Georgia.

WANTED

AT THE DENNY THEATRE

Six people, producer and character, one comedian, two ladies, soubrette and coon shouter, piano player who can read and fake, and experienced trap drummer. Address

N. B. BEAN,

Denny Theatre, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Union Theatre

326 INDIANA AVENUE.

High Class Vaudeville. A place to be royally entertained. General admission 10 cents. Two shows nightly. The first show starts at 8:00 p. m.; the second ahow at 10:00 p. m.

Wanted, A First Class Musical Director

For a Big Musical Comedy Company in Vaudeville

Booked through the Western Vaudeville Association, playing 35 weeks for the Consolidated Managers' Theaters. Opens July 18. A fine position for any lady or gent who can deliver the goods. Now in rehearsal at following address. Address **W. H. SMITH,** care Pekin Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

The Star Theatre, Columbus, Ga.

The Only Colored Theatre in the City

Want first class vaudeville performers of merit at any and all times. We pay reasonable salaries for a small house, but pay them without argument and off-sets. We don't propose to mould your habits, but prefer to employ only sober and reliable people. Singles, teams and stock companies of class please write. Three shows per night. Address J. T. COLEMAN, Manager, 1429 First Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Gardner & Graham

Are now in Chicago, 3024 Wentworth Avenue. Managers can get them by writing or wiring the above address.

Douglass Theatre, Macon, Ga.

Finest Colored Theatre South

Can use first class acts of known ability, or good sister teams. Don't misrepresent or try to get by with smut, for the manager is an old show man. Address all mail to **C. H. Douglass,** Owner and Manager.

WANTED!

Girls, Girls, Girls, for the Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn. Also good teams and novelty acts. Get busy and write. **A. BARRASSO,** Savoy Theatre, 121 S. Fourth street, Memphis, Tenn.

J. F. Jack

Cox & Jackson

Singing, Talking, Dancing Act,

12 to 15 Minutes

Cox, Comedian and Traps · Jackson, Straight and Piano

Up-to-date wardrobe on and off the stage. At the Union Theatre, Indianapolis, week of July 8th. Permanent address, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED!

Howard Theatre, Wilmington, N. C.

Good clean acts at all times, singles, doubles, novelty acts and sister teams. Also A No. 1 trap drummer. Would like to hear from Joe White, Mamie Johnson, Laura Smith, Rance Smith, Dixon & White, Claborn Jones, Wilson & Davis, Aaron Gates, Glenn & Glenn, Fred Faulks, "Pampton the Demon," Joe Means and Madam LaBell Glenn. Address

Edward "Dad" Howard

902 Castle Street, Wilmington N. C.

WANTED!

For the Original

Alabama Minstrels

Opera House show to open about Nov. 20th, at Ft. Worth, Tex. Want to hear from good, sober and reliable performers in all lines; good sketch teams, comedians and novelty acts; six ladies who can sing—must have good appearance on and off stage. Ladies send photos, which will be returned. Want to hear from *Musicians* on all instruments for complete band and orchestra. Especially want picalo and flute, cello and viola. Must be able to play standard music and have good instruments, as this show has some band. Will advance ticket to any part of the United States if you are known to any of the forty people with my Two-car Canvas show. Show will have two private Pullman cars for accommodation of its people. Make salary right, as you get it with this show. Hi Henry Hunt, Stage Manager; Wm. Malone, Orchestra Leader. Address

C. L. Erickson

Mgr. Alabama Minstrels, Seattle, Wash.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Wallburg, Hampton and Rae are traveling through Dakota.

Boutte and Carter are at the Hopkins theater, Wilmington, Del., week of July 8.

Baby Jim, in writing from Montreal, Can., says that he is doing fine business. At Dominion Park last week.

Martin and Motley will leave New York soon for the Chicago Negro Exposition. They will fill several dates yet in and around New York.

Jimmie Dick was at Ocmulgee park, Macon, Ga., for eight weeks and left them screaming every night. He went to Memphis July 8th, for four weeks.

Prof. M. S. Gathers, manager of the Pekin theater, Dublin, Ga., is now musical director at the Brooklyn theater, Charlotte, N. C. He will be glad to hear from friends.

The Lockharts Stock Company just closed a four weeks' engagement at the People's Theater at Houston, Texas, and opened at the Star Theater at Shreveport, La., for five weeks, and from there they go to Paris, Texas, where Mr. Blackburn, our star, is to take charge of the Bailey airdome. Paris is his home town, and we expect to clean up there with the company which we have now got.

YANKEE ROBINSON'S ANNEX NEWS.

Prof. John Eason's band and minstrels with Yankee Robinson's circus are all well and doing nicely. Harrison R. Hall sends hearty wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cooper, Mr. J. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William BBryant and Mr. Arnold J. McFarland, and wishes all good luck and best success. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. James Brooks, Boise Gray, Preston Bridgewater and John Mitchell send regards to all friends.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

By E. Alfred Drew.

We are in the state of Virginia and business is good. Our show consists of forty-five musicians and performers. Our first part is a scream from start to finish. We are featuring the Big Six Comedians, headed by Silas Green and Billy Boswick. Mrs. Mamie Boswick is cleaning up nightly singing "The Land of Hominy." Mr. Sloan Edwards, the American basso, is our clever interlocutor and is going big. The great Mack Allen, slack wire artist, is getting his. The Greens, Ada and Silas, are cleaning up with their team work. Mr. G. W. Wardford, the famous Texas clarinetist, is cleaning up in the last act, playing "The Blues and the Dream." Mr. Earl Johnson and Mr. Dave Brown are still cleaning up on the streets as Dinah and Eph, in "Now here comes the Georgia Minstrels' band." Prof. C. A. Holaway and his famous concert band of fifteen pieces, playing all the latest overtures and rag time music. They leave them screaming when they play that "Down Home Rag," on concert. Chancy Murdock, our solo cornetist, holds the people spellbound and my, how that boy can play. Just look at that front row push those slip horns. Tom Hicks is our street and trap drummer and is fine. Hurrah for Tommy, our successful manager. Mr. J. C. O'Brien is very well pleased with his show and ewars the smile that won't ocme off. The ghost walks here every Sunday. Bully for us. Would like to hear from musicians and performers at all times.

THE ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

The roster of the Alabama Minstrels is as follows: C. L. Erickson, manager; Harry Bowman, superintendent of privileges; Taylor B. Philpot, boss canvasman with ten white assistants; Harry Green and Ed Welsh, tickets; Hi Henry Hunt, stage manager; A. Montoya, band director; Wallace Peterson, orchestra leader. The band members are as follows: A. Montoya, cornet; R. N. Everly, cornet; Wm. Malone, cornet; Carl Daniels, cornet; Simon Thomas, clarinet; Will Callier, clarinet; E. Miller, alto; J. McFarland, alto; Wallace Peterson, alto; E. Cheatham, alto; U. Everly, trombone; R. H. Stewart, trombone; Henry Young, saxaphone; Jesse Cradock, baritone; Will Daniels, tuba; E. Loftis, snare drummer, and Henry Little, bass drum. Comedians: Ernest Watts, Willie Edwards, Joe Clark, Garfield McGee and H. Little. Conversationalist: R. H. Stewart. Ballad singers: E. Cheatham, Carl Daniels and U. Everly. Ladies with the company are Louise Curtis, Eva Crawford, Trixie Johnson, Marie McGee, Queen Clark and Sarah White. Novelty acts are by Willie Edwards and Hi Henry Hunt. The show opened at Fort Worth, Texas, on February 10, 1912, and has played in the following states: Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and is now in the state of Washington, and on its way to Canada. Will come south by the way of California and Arizona for Texas. Will open opera house show at Ft. Worth, Texas, about November 20, to play the same route, as the Alabama Minstrel show has more than made good....The Alabama Minstrel baseball team has made an excellent showing against a number of white teams that they have played, winning more than half of their games. Will Callier, the Texas wonder, who hails from Ft. Worth, is some pitcher, with Monsieur Watts behind the bat....The Alabama Minstrels have played day and date with the Campbell BrBos. circus at Marlin, Texas, to an S. R. O. business; and with Wiedeman's Kit Carson-Buffalo Ranch Wild West, a sixteen-car show at Dillon, Mont., to business that more than surprised the people of the wild west show. The Alabama Minstrels have a complete set of new Holton horns, all gold trimmed, and the band more than makes good....Willie Edwards more than gets his share of applause with that slack wire act. Edwards and his trick donkey, "Mickey," more than make a hit while on parades.

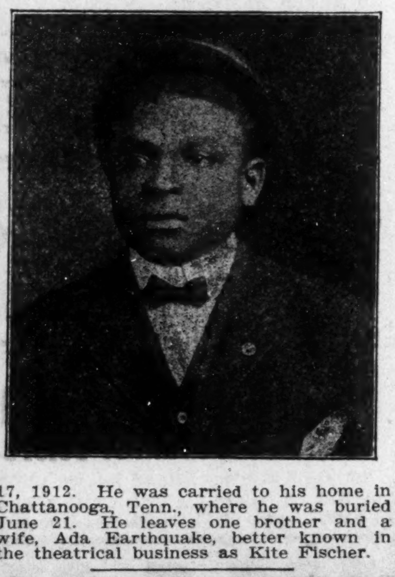
PROF. EPH. WILLIAMS' FAMOUS TROUBADOURS COMPANY.

Pretty Wedding Ceremony—The Professor's Daughter, Miss Vivian, Marries Mr. James E. Duncan, of Dayton, Ohio.

Prof. Eph Williams has returned to his company in the coal fields of West Virginia, after spending two weeks at his home in Milwaukee, Wis. The professor had not visited his home in five years and the occasion was one of double interest and pleasure. His eldest daughter, Vivian, was wedded to Mr. James E. Duncan, of Daytona, Fla. The wedding, which was very elaborate, was one long to be remembered by those who attended. The ceremony, which was performed in St. Mark's church, was very impressive. Rev. Phillips officiating. Miss Isabella Potter, of Chicago, was maid of honor, and Dr. Robert Smith, of St. Augustine, Fla., was best man. The following young ladies acted as bridesmaids: Misses Marie and Jessie Burgette and Irva and Helen Gant. Messrs. John Williams, brother of the bride, Edward Poindexter, Fred Cook and Julian Black acted as ushers. Little Virginia Williams and Aleene Davis were the flower girls, and Miss Josephine Williams carried the ring in a silver basket lined with white satin. Promptly at 8 o'clock Prof. Waters' orchestra began the wedding march and the bridal procession entered the church. The bride leaning on the arm of her father, and the groom accompanied by his best man. The bride was gowned in white Duchess satin, with an overdress of Duchess lace, and veil with trimmings of the same beautiful lace. The little flower girls and ring bearer wore white point de esprit dresses with white sashes, while two of the bridesmaids wore white organdie dresses over pink silk and each carried beautiful bouquets of daisies and the bride carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. Mrs. Eph. Williams, mother of the bride, wore pale green hand embroidered voile over blue silk. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 68 Tenth street, and was attended by the most repreesntative families in the city, as well as many from other cities. Elaborate refreshments were served and the home was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. Many costly and beautiful presents were received which included silverware, cut-glass, china, porcelain and linens of all kinds. There were many functions given for Miss Williams and Mr. Duncan, and their party, which included a linen shower by Mrs. Richard Baylor. Mrs. Robert Gant entertained the bridal party at luncheon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slaughter entertained at dinner for Prof. and Mrs. Williams, Miss Vivian Williams, Misses Isabella Potter, Burgette, Gant, Messrs. Dr. Smith, Dr. A. L. Herron, Cook and Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Chicago. Music was furnished by Weaver Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left on a honeymoon for points East and South, stopping at Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville, and St. Augustine, Fla., and will be at home after July 26, at Daytona, Fla., where the groom has an elegantly furnished home. Mr. Duncan is a wealthy and prosperous young grocer, and ranks among the successful business men. Mrs. Duncan is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Eph. Williams. Prof. Williams is sole owner and manager of the Famous Troubadours and Silas Green company, now playing to packed houses in the Hest Virginia coal fields. Prof. Williams has recently purchased a three-flat building at Fifty-first street and Wabash avenue, Chicago. He will locate him family there next year.

BILLY EARTHQUAKE DEAD.

A shock to our profession was the news of the death of Billy Earthquake. After two years of long suffering, he died in Roper hospital, Charleston, S. C., June 17, 1912. He was carried to his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was buried June 21. He leaves one brother and a wife, Ada Earthquake, better known in the theatrical business as Kite Fischer.



FRANK HENDON INFORMS STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS.

Dear Girls—When it comes to Fourth of Julyzing, my friends have got all other holidayzers battered down to a pulp. In fact, there were enough dusky passengered automobiles to form a line that would make Barnum and Bailey's circus parade look like a quiet progressive at the Chicago convention, or a colored reactionary at the recent Baltimore gathering. Yours obediently didn't take part in the doings, but sat at his window and watched the joy riders, who seemed to be in their seventh heaven of bliss, gleefully plunge into the ocean of pleasure and carelessly separate themselves from their jitneys, which is a perpetual reminder that " a fool and his money soon part." The thing that puzzles me is some married guys who not only have to walk a chalk line, but are not allowed out after eight o'clock at night, were celebrating the Fourth; and it's called Independence Day.

Have you heard the story
'Bout Mr. Jimmy Flynn?
He signed to fight Jack Johnson,
And bet that he would win.
Such a funny fighter
Made Jack Johnson grin.
Flynn knew he had no business there,
And so he butted in.

Jack Johnson may be a good fighter, but Flynn is there with the headwork.

* * *

I showed a guy a deep point where Flynn's name once started and ended with a single "n," but since getting lucky he was able to make both "n's" meet, which makes double "n." The guy said he would like to make ends meet. I advised hi mto bet on Flynn, and he did. The next day I was trying to show him how Flynn lost, but was never able to finish the sentence for he punctuated it with a wicked right, landing safely in my left glimpser, and I can safely say that I saw larger stars than any stage-struck girl ever dreamed herself to be.

* * *

The waiters' union of Chicago played the waiters union of Louisville a rotten game of baseball. Knowing the Chicagoans' weak points, I offered the Louisville fellows a hot tip as to how to beat them. Right then and there they wanted to make me manager of the team and offered me twenty-five dollars a week if I'd accept the position. For a while I was overwhelmed with amazement, but finally I pulled myself together, called a wise looking chap aside and asked him to explain matters. He said, "You see, it's like this: We need an educated guy to look after our business."

"But I'm not educated," was my immediate reply.

"Well, said the laddie, "if you are not educated, why do you use such big words as 'tip'? We don't know the meaning of it."

I'll not take up your time telling how the game was played, but I must say those Chicago waiters are the champion base stealers of the world. I haven't got anything to do with it, but I heard a fellow say they served meals to the Republican national committee. Not like the boy who I advised to bet on the fight, they made ends meet. Our waiters got hot, and the ten thousand fans couldn't keep them cool. They fixed it with Jim Flynn's name by saying Louisville's critic fell heir to the Jim part, giving to the Chicagoans the two ends, which they made meet, and making them do the remainder back to Shy.

* * *

Went to the show the other night. The first act was good; second was fine; third had 'em; Fourth opened singing the "Blues." There is no such thing as a sane Fourth.

If I had a pistol, shotgun, razor or a dirk, I'd certainly fix it with the man who says he likes to work. If the legislature would uphold me in my ways. In every year there'd be three hundred 4th of July days. The rounders could be millionaires with a single dime. Things would be a-booming, for they'd spend the world of time. We'd discuss work thirty days; have recess thirty-five. I love my wife, but O, you Fourth of July.

* * *

I showed Elder Consumeafowl Joseph Clark, Jr.'s Garden Theater last week. He didn't understand what I meant by orchestra and footlights, but when I mentioned the wings—sweet dreams!—he ate it right on up and uttered the following: "If the instruments at the Ohio Theater go on a strike, would John Wickliffe's drumstick?"

* * *

Dear Hendon—I am sixteen years old, and I have a beau who is younger. Next week he is going to have a birthday, and I would like to give him a little present. What would you get?

PARTICULAR PANSY.

Answer—Get him a whistle, a rubber ball or a rattler, and make this your last flirtation with this column. I don't want to be judge of a juvenile court.

LOUISVILLE CUBS BEAT A. B. C.'S AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Local Team Bats One Pitcher from Box, but Loses, 8 to 9.

The Louisville Cubs defeated the A. B. C.'s in a fast eleven-inning game at the Northwestern Park on July 4. Many sensational catches and plays were made. The local team batted Mack at will until West saved him.

Score:

A. B. C.'s......3 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—8
L. Cubs ......0 3 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 1—9

Innings pitched—Broyles, 4 2-3; Higbee, 6 1-3; Mack, 2; West, 9. Base hits—Off Broyles, 4; off Higbee, 6; off Mack, 5; off West, 6. Struck out—By Broyles, 1; by Higbee, 2; by West, 2. Hit by pitcher—Shawler, Francis. Two-base hits—Shawler, Board, Wallace. Three-base hit—Board. Home runs—Allen, Briscoe, West, Cunningham. Double plays—Allen to Francis to Board; Wallace to Watson. Stolen bases—Turner, Hutchinson, Allen, Sibley, Watson, Cunninghahm, Watts, Rogers. Passed ball—Watts. Umpire—Blankenship.

SPRUDELS LOSE CLOSE GAME.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The French Lick Plutos defeated the Sprudels on the 4th, 2 to 1, before a large holiday crowd. The Plutos won by bunching four of their hits in the fifth and sixth innings. Both pitchers were given good support. Batteries—Johnson and Armstrong; Taylor and O'Neil. Umpire—Love.

BASEBALL DIRECTORY.

List Your Club in This Column.

AMERICAN GIANTS—Rube Foster, Manager. Chicago, Ill.

* * *

ST. LOUIS GIANTS—Charles Mills, Manager. St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

BROOKLYN ROYAL GIANTS—Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

PENSACOLA GIANTS—A. Goldstucker, Manager. Pensacola, Fla.

* * *

WEST BADEN SPRUDELS—C. A. Taylor, Manager. West Baden, Ind.

* * *

FRENCH LICK PLUTOS—French Lick, Ind.

* * *

A. B. C.'s, Tom Bowser, Manager. Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

LOUISVILLE CUBS—Louisville, Ky.

* * *

All Stars, Owensboro, Ky. Robert Murray, manager, 623 West Second street.

* * *

Will Brown, manager Kloethe Reds, 424 Malvern avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

* * *

JEFFERSONVILLE CUBS.—William Jones, booking agent, 730 Illinois avenue, Jeffersonville, Ind.

* * *

DANDY DIXIE BASEBALL CLUB.—J. W. Wright, manager; Grant Cooper, captain. Permanent address, Freeman Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WHO WAS THE MORE COURAGEOUS?

At a memorial meeting held at St. Mark's Church, New York City, in honor of the late Justice Harlan, Prof. Wm. L. Bulkley, the only Negro principal in the New York schools, said that he considered Justice Harlan more courageous than Lincoln, because Lincoln made his fight at a time when all was excitement, blood was hot and demanded justice, but Justice Harlan made his just and bold decisions after the heat of the battle had cooled forty years.—Southern Life Magazine.

It may be that Harlan was more courageous than Lincoln, but we don't have the proof, as Prof. Bulkley seems to think. It is rather difficult to contrast the two men, since their spheres of activity were very different. According to our view, if one possessed more courage than the other, it was Abraham Lincoln who had it.

The very argument Mr. Bulkley uses in support of his contention we would use in support of the contention that Mr. Lincoln was the more courageous. His official activity was during a political upheaval; not merely an upsetting of governmental principles, the thing threatened every four years, but the breaking up of a country. Doubtless Mr. Lincoln felt himself largely responsible, as individuals so often think themselves when in the thick of catastrophe. He was none too sensitive on the point, for it was thought by many thousands that he alone brought on the ruction of the States. And he was not wholly free, since he espoused the tenets of the party that bore him to power. This knowledge of his relation to the impending struggle meant burden to him, the kind that tries men's souls. A nation of turpitude—with drawn swords—seismic—revolutionary—was the kind that Lincoln was called to guide.

Abraham Lincoln found foes within as well as without—at home and abroad. The whole round world of civilization laughed at the supposed presumption, at what it considered the great misfit—clownish audacity—seeking a place among the heads of nations. He had his own official family to convert; then the North; finally the South. We cannot think of a more trying time in the life of any other individual known to history. It meant courage of an order not known to mortals. To work amid applause is not work amid hisses and curses.

Without seeking to lessen the worth of Justice Harlan, we think it is plain to see that he had no such great ordeal to undergo, no great cross to bear, and practically alone, as President Lincoln had. Harlan refused to temporize. In standing for his kind of justice—unwarped—he had the respect of all well-thinking men, if not their co-operation. He was right, and as we think of right apart from expediency. It required courage to stand for the Negroes against the judgment of his associates on the bench; it required courage to stand opposed to the great majority of the great white race, but it was a different kind to that of Abraham Lincoln.

Justice Harlan had all the safeguards about him, even if men did not choose at all times to use them. He had the consciences; he had Christianity and civilization on his side, and, what's more, the Constitution, and by Abraham Lincoln, so to speak. Mr. Harlan's courage was a thing of poetic justice, denying nothing to what is conceded all through the laws of God and man. It was, however, theoretical, and never at any time approached a test. The test is what the white politicians or statesmen chose to avoid. They hold that the good of the country depends on the avoidance of the test. Harlan may be considered courageous in that through his decisions he invited a struggle that would not end by arbitration only.

If we can conscientiously conclude that Justice Harlan's decisions meant the things hoped for, provided they had prevailed, then, without hesitation, we should say that he was the equal of Lincoln. And we think right here lies the gist of the whole business. In the present state of the country on the Negro question, could the principles of Justice Harlan prevail? If so, it meant the thorough breaking up of the color line everywhere and a complete unison of the white and black as one people, differing in nothing excepting color. Did Justice Harlan have this in mind?

THEY FORGOT IT.

Mr. Villard, of the New York Evening Post, at the fourth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Negroes, at Chicago, said:

"I consider Judge Hook's defeat the most striking of all the advances made by the Negro since the last annual conference.

"There can be no question that Judge Hook would to-day be on the Supreme Bench of the land, even after his intolerable jim crow car decision, had not the so-called 'black cabinet' of Mr. Taft waited on the President and notified him that if this wrong were done to Negro Americans no Negro would speak in the President's behalf during the presidential campaign, and that he could count on the certain hostility of the thinking Negroes of the country."

Very strongly put, but without doubt the situation was greatly influenced by the attitude of the Negroes. Perhaps they have forgotten about it. Maryland and Illinois could have been saved to Taft by the Negroes.

SHEFFIELD (ALA.) NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Ollie L. Lundy entertained at a house party Friday night, July 5, in compliment of Mrs. John Sims, of Indianapolis, and T. B. Gipson, of Birmingham. Ices and cakes were served. Among the young men and ladies who attended were Misses Johnnie Foster, Minnie Parker, Lottie Mae Hawkins, Edna Harris, Lizzie Bowers, Hulda R. Lundy, Mrs. John Sims, Ollie L. Lundy, hostess; Messrs. Barclay Coffey, Alvin Pool, Eddie Winston, Harry Winston, Joe Shelby, T. B. Gipson.... Call for the Freeman and leave orders for the same at S. J. Elliott's pressing shop office on Second street. D. W. Shoemaker, agent.

MID-SUMMER REDUCTION.

During the month of July The Freeman will be sent in clubs of one or more one year $1.00.

PERFORMERS
Coming to Philadelphia Stop at
Mme. Pauline Dempsey
One Block from New Circle Theatre and Gibson's Auditorium.
420 South Carlisle Street.

COMPLETE TEN LESSON
Mail Course in Carter's Shorthand
Next few weeks for $6.50. Simplest of all systems. Only 64 wordsigns. First two sample lessons sent for 25c (silver). Address
G. BARNETT,
21 N. Maple Street, Duquoin, Illinois

ARTHUR L. PRINCE
America's Greatest Versatile Minstrel
Would like to hear from a lady musician, one who can sing and dance. Address 918a St. Clair Ave, East St. Louis, Ill

40-Performers and Musicians Wanted-40
For the Florida Blossoms Theatrical Company
Musicians must double B. & O. This company has a reputation equal, if not superior to any similar show in America. Good musicians and performers wishing employment for the season of 1912-13, can find a reputable show to travel with. I pay what I promise on pay day. Parties answering this add. will please state what they can do and lowest salary in first letter. The show will go into rehearsal in Macon, Ga., July 1, and open July 15. Address PETE WORTHEY, Owner and Manager Florida Blossoms Co., 619 Fourth St., Macon, Ga.

NEW CIRCLE THEATRE
Largest Colored Theatre in Philadelphia, Pa., wants first class acts. Three or more weeks if hits. Write now. NEW CIRCLE THEATRE, 1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In Vaudeville, the Original
L. L. REBECCA
Fisher & Simmons
Just Plain Fisher and Mama Dink.

MAY & MAY
The Original String Beans!
In Vaudeville doing 18 minutes in one. Good wardrobe on and off the stage. Managers write care The Freeman.

WANTED!
AT ONCE—Chorus girls for stock work and two good comedians, for the Lockhart's Stock Co Write or wire. T. W. Lockhart, care Star Theatre, 1045½ Texas Ave., Shreveport, La.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

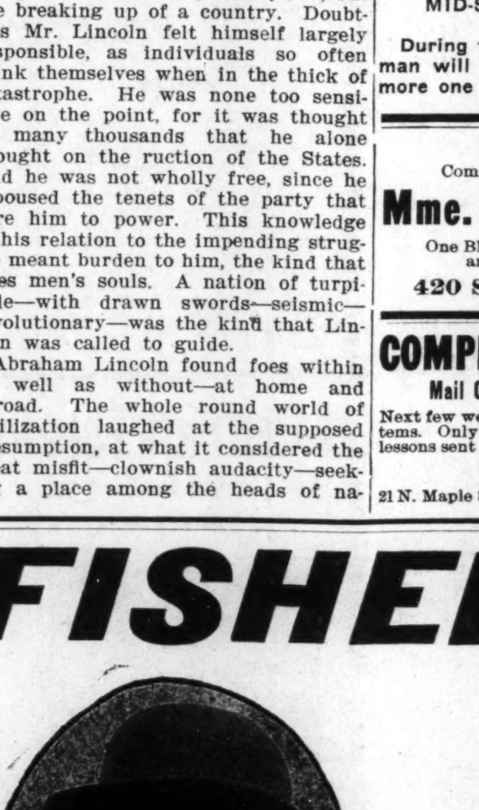
WARNING!
Under penalty of the law, any Manager, Team, Person or otherwise using the name **"Whitman,"** advertising appearance of same at their houses will be subject to prosecution. Signed,
Mabel Whitman.

5 Weeks Engagement at the Olio Theatre
Louisville, Kentucky.
Burton-Watts-Burton Musical Comedy Co.
The Hit of the Season.
This week featuring ***"Booker T."*** for one night. All Star Cast, containing Billy Watts, Earl Burton, Charles Burton, Charles Mayers, Helen Bumbray, Mamie Walker, Rena Wills, Marie Hayes.

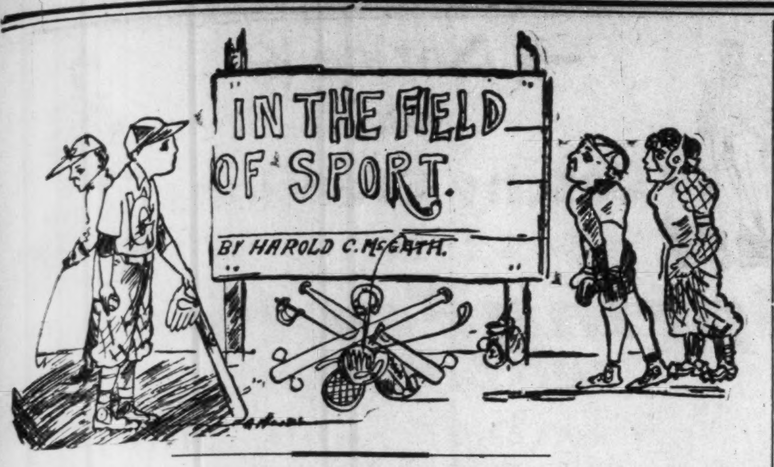
Chorus Girls
who can sing and dance always wanted. Write or wire
We are looking for Good Stuff in Vaudeville (it's scarce), if you have it, we want you.
Please give this your immediate attention.
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida.
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State St., - Chicago, Ill.
Performers Send In Your Open Time.

FISHER & SIMMONS



Now Playing Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, weeks July 1, 8 and 15


IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

Line-up of A. B. C.'s: Turner, rf; Hutchinson, ss; Shawler, lf; Allen, 3b; Herron, cf; Sibley, c; Board, 1b; Francis, 2b; BBroyles, p; Higbee, p.

Jim Watts, the veteran colored middleweight, won over Roy Charleston, the Indiana Jack Johnson, in the second round on a foul in their bout at the A. B. C. Park, July 4. Watts slipped on the wet canvas and Charleston hit him while he was down. Watts is eager to meet Charleston in a return match under rules requiring a clean break. A crowd of about 800 witnessed the show.

* * *

Ad Wolgast still retains the lightweight championship title, having won from Joe Rivens at Los Angeles, Cal., on July 4.

* * *

The Louisville Cubs were beaten by the A. B. C.'s on the 5 of July at Indianapolis. Score, 10 to 4. The features of the game were the two home runs by Allen, a three-base hit by Thompson with the bases full and the fine pitching of Williams, of the A. B. C.'s. Batteries—A. B. C.'s, Williams and Thompson; Cubs, Statland, Mack and Watts.

* * *

Line-up of Louisville Cubs: Watson, 3b; Griffin, lf; Cunningham, 2b; Wallace, rf; Briscoe, cf; Watts, c; Rogers, 1b; Sutton, ss; Mack, p; West, p.

* * *

LONDON, Eng.—J. A. Howard, the Negro member of the Canadian Olympic team, the announcement of whose dismissal on the charge of insubordination was made by the team's coach, W. Knox, on Wednesday, was officially reinstated. J. C. Merrick, secretary of the Canadian committee, who accompanies the team, says Howard became such a nuisance to the team that it was decided to send him back. Upon Howard pleading to be retained and promising to place himself absolutely under the coach's orders and not to interfere with other members of the team, it had been agreed to give him another chance. The team then left for Stockholm.

FACTS ABOUT TWO BIG CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS

Johnson-Flynn.

Place—Las Vegas, N. M.
Time—Two o'clock Las Vegas time, 3 o'clock Indianapolis time.
Duration of Bout—Forty-five rounds.
Title Involved—World's heavyweight championship.
Weight—Catchweights: Johnson will scale about 210, Flynn about 190.
Referee—Ed W. Smith.
Contestants—Jack Johnson, Chicago, champion; Jim Flynn, Pueblo, Col., challenger.
Promoter—Jack Curley.
Probable Attendance—Six thousand.
Probable Gate Receipts—$35,000.

Wolgast-Rivers.

Place—Vernon, near Los Angeles, Cal.
Time—Three o'clock Lon Angeles time, o'clock Indianapolis time.
Duration of Bout—Twenty rounds.
Weight—133 pounds at ringside.
Title Involved — World's lightweight championship.
Contestants—Ad Wolgast, Cadillac, Mich., the champion, and Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, challenger.
Promoter—Tom Carey.
Probable Attendance—Fifteen thousand.
Probable Gate Receipts—$40,000.

VETERAN WINS BOUT.

Jim Watts Declared Winner Over Roy Charleston.

Jim Watts, of Louisville, a colored star n days gone by, was given the decision n a foul over Roy Charleston, who laims to be the colored champion middleweight of Indiana, at the A. B. C. ball ark on the Fourth. Charleston as disqualified for hitting low in the econd after being warned in the first. Watts said he would agree to stop Charleston in ten rounds at any time or rfeit his share of the purse. Another atch amy be arranged. There were seval preliminaries on the ball park card.

IM FLYNN QUIT COLD TO AVOID SOUND WHIPPING

eferee Smith Says Fireman Is Guilty of Cold Feet.

By Ed Smith.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M.—Jim lynn disgraced everybody by fighting out as foul a battle as a man could dee, bringing down the wrath of the state lice of New Mexico in the ninth round his battle yesterday with Jack Johnn for the world's championship. He nonstrated that he no longer is entitled be known as "one of the toughest and mest" of the heavyweights.

There is much more respect for a man ho will take a punch on the jaw and die e death of a real gladiator on the floor an there is for the man who, seeing himf for a trimming, will seek the subterge of the foul—the cowardly refuge of e man who isn't game.

Flynn might have been game once, but did not show that he was in this innce.

The Pueblo fireman claimed, and with me justice that Johnson was not fighting m fairly. Perhaps so, for Johnson was ilty of the trick of jerking Flynn into him and slashing at him at the same time.

Maddened by the fact that he was being checkmated and outguessed at every stage of the contest, Flynn resorted to the most bare-faced system of fouling. I passed over a few of these and finally, in ninth, all patience exhausted, and after giving him every opportunity to redeem himself I was about to disqualify hi mand give the contest to the champion when the state police burst into the ring and declared the thing at an end.

Though Johnson won the old question remains: "Is he as good as he was at Reno?" It's hard to answer. There are evidences against it, notwithstanding the fact that he won decisively enough to suit anybody.

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ND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription r nervous debility, lack of vigor, weaked manhood, failing memory and lame ck, brought on by excesses, unnatural ins, or the follies of youth, that has red so many worn and nervous men t in their own homes—without any ditional help or medicine—that I think ry man who wishes to regain his nly power and virility, quickly and etly, should have a copy. So I have ermined to send a copy of the preiption free of charge, in a plain, orary sealed envelope to any man who write me for it.

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think I owe it to my fellow man to d them a copy in confidence, so that man anywhere who is weak and disraged with repeated failures may stop ging himself with harmful patent icines, secure what I believe is the ckest-acting restorative, upbuilding, T-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, so cure himself at home quietly and kly. Just drop me a line like this: A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, roit, Mich., and I will send you a y of this splendid receipt in a plain ary envelope free of charge. A many doctors would charge $3.00 5.00 for merely writing out a pretion like this—but I send it enfree.

FLYNN GOES DOWN.

Puts Up a Surprisingly Poor Fight With Jack Johnson—Andrews Thinks He Threw Away a Chance.

By T. S. Andrews.

EAST LAS VEGAS., N. M., July 4.—Another championship battle on the heavyweight division has been fought and won but not in a satisfactory manner. Jack Johnson was given the decision over Jim Flynn by Referee Smith in the ninth round after Chief Fornour had ordered the contest stopped on account of developing into a rough house from a boxing match.

Up to that time it was clearly Johnson's battle on points for he gave the Pueblo fireman a terrific beating, punishing him badly with right upper cuts and left-hand jabs to the face. Johnson fought the same careful battle that he did against Jeffries at Reno. He was accurate in his hitting and seldo mmissed connections, once he shot out his right or left. He was a past master at blocking and many of the blows which apparently went home from Flynn swings were neatly blocked. Flynn had a splendid chance, had he taken it, but he threw it away when he began butting the colored man. He kept yelling at the referee that Johnson was holding him and both were warned, but Flynn's butting was so palpable that the referee could not overlook it and if the chief had not interfered the chances are that Referee Smith would have given the fight to Johnson on a foul.

Flynn Makes Big Mistake.

In the third and sixth rounds Flynn made his best showing. He made the same mistake Tommy Burns did in Australia in carrying the fight to Johnson, which was just what the colored man wanted, for there is no boxer living who can put up the battle Johnson can under such conditions.

Spider Kelly, the former lightweight, remarked that Flynn had the chance of his life had he fought a careful and long battle, as he felt certain he would have worn Johnson down, but he threy it all away by useless butting.

Johnson says he will now go to Australia and show Sam Langford and Sam McVey that he is master of the whole bunch and that after that he will be ready to retire, although he may first meet Al Palzer. Art Greiner, who managed the fight with Jack Curley, was sore, and said Flynn fought foul and spoiled what chances they had of winning even with the moving pictures, as they will lose $22,000 on the venture. Flynn wants another battle, but Johnson says he will not get it. It was one of the worst championship battles of recent years and will do the game no good. It will also kill the sport in this state for a time anyway.

Police Stop the Fight.

The fight was scheduled to go forty-five rounds, but in the ninth Capt. Fornoff, of the state force, personal representative at the ringside of Governor McDonald, declared that it was no longer a boxing contest; that it was a brutal exhibition and that Flynn's foul tactics made its continuance impossible. He jumped into the ring with his deputies and drove the fighters and officials who followed him to the corners. Referee Ed W. Smith then announced that Johnson had won and the fight was over.

Flynn displayed no ability throughout the fight. He was cut about the face until blood ran down his breast in a stream. He was utterly helpless from the first round on and by the sixth was deliberately trying to butt the champion's chin with his head. Time after time as Johnson held him powerless in the clinches, Flynn jerked his head upward.

Referee Warns Flynn.

Smith warned him repeatedly but it did no good. In the seventh he began leaping upward every time he could work his head under Johnson's chin. Flynn's feet were both off the floor time and again with the energy he put into his bounds. Sometimes he seemed to leap two feet into the air in frantic plunges at the elusive jaw above him.

Referee Smith forced Flynn back toward his corner a half dozen times. "Stop that butting," he would say, shaking his finger in Flynn's face; "stop it or I will disqualify you."

"The —— Negro's holding me." Flynn roared back. "He's holding me all the time. He's holding me like this," and he offered to illustrate on the referee. Smith evaded the blood-smeared arms held toward him and waved the two men together again.

In the next clinch—it was in the eighth round—Flynn flung himself upward again. Smith jumped between them and warned him once more. "Next time you do it I'll disqualify you," he shouted at Flynn; but changed his mind, for it happened again and again in that round and repeatedly in the ninth before the police took a hand.

Champion Holds Back.

Through it all the champion was grinning. He evaded Flynn's attacks with the utmost ease, whether the Pueblo man led with his hands or his head. Only once in the nine rounds did he show any wish to end the fight, and yet ringside opinion was unanimous that he could have put Flynn out at any time he happened to fancy, whether in the first or the ninth round. The champion opened up only once early in the fight when Flynn landed his only good blows, right and left hooks to the jaw, delivered during a clinch. Johnson appeared nettled at his own carelessness and smashed a right upper-cut through Flynn's guard which rocked the white man on his feet. Then the champion grinned again and went back to delivering uppercuts in the clinches and covered Flynn's face with blood.

Apparently Johnson did not attempt to hit hard. He contented himself with a slow, scientific chopping, every blow finding its way through the barricade of gloves and elbows behind which Flynn crouched. It was a perfect exhibition of guarding and hitting in the clinches as far as the champion was concerned. Not a blow of Flynn's reached Johnson with any force behind it. Flynn's blows were tossed aside unless Johnson chose to allow him to batter away at his stomach, Johnson smiling the while over Flynn's shoulder.

When the fight was over there was not a mark on Johnson beyond a cut inside his lower lip, which bled slightly for a few minutes.

Immediately after the fight Johnson hastened to the betting counter to collect his wagers on himself. He drove there from the ringside in his automobile and was forced to address the crowd in the big room before he could leave for his camp.

Flynn was rushed to his camp from the arena. He was not hurt except for the cuts and bruises on his face. He had nothing to say.

The fight was utterly lacking in interest. It was like a training bout at Johnson's camp outside of the blood Flynn lost. There was not a cheer throughout the nine rounds and the crowd accepted the action of the police with apparent relief. Long before the end came, ringside opinion seemed to be that Flynn was eager to be disqualified. He was helpless as a child and made no effort to disguise his attempt to do with his skull what his gloves could not accomplish.

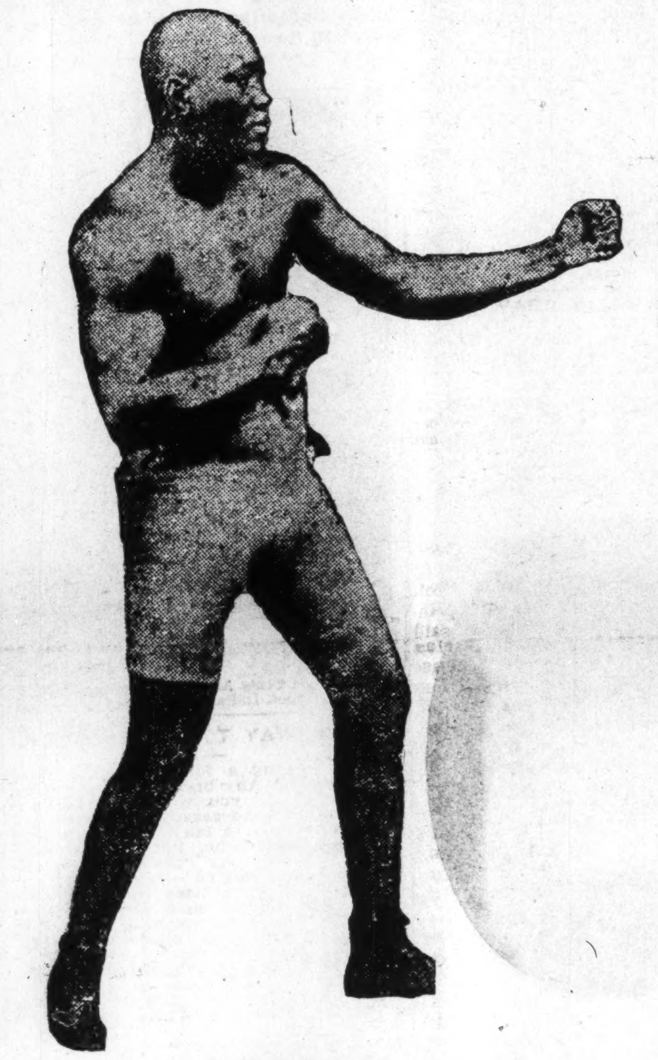
JACK JOHNSON STILL CHAMPION

Securer in Title than Ever—His Victory a Severe Set-Back for White Hopes.

Flynn Fought Like a Boy in the Hands of His School-Master.

(By Billy Lewis.)

The fistic battle fought at Las Vegas, July 4th, between Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight fighter of the world, and Jim Flynn, the would-be champion, is now ancient history, so to speak; yet like all things great or of great significance, it stands out, and hence will always be of pugilistic interest. The great expected has happened. At no time was it seriously thought that Flynn had a chance of despoiling Jack Johnson of his title of the champion of champions, the world's very best physical man, and perhaps the very best man that has ever lived. If one is inclined to doubt that sweeping assertion, I respectfully refer them to that long line of battles wherein were included some of the best men that ever steped in a ring. Langford, who now bristles up to him, has gone down before him more than once. Jeanette also has occasion to remember his highness, and McVey, and Jeffries, in whom was a sum of fighters, and Fitzsimmons who wore the scalp of Corbett about his loins. Plainly it means the very eminence of things for Johnson, who has whipped the world of fighting men, singly or through representation. That is to say, if he did not whip Corbett and John L. Sullivan directly, he did so indirecty, beating the men that had beaten them. Tommy Burns yielded up the ghost in the far away Antipodes—a battle wherein one is reminded of routed forces flying in every direction, yet pursued by a relentless general until the last man is overtaken. Burns turned like a stag at bay in Australia; where he fought like a demon; with soul and body. But his fate had been writ. Perhaps none has done so well as Burns; none of his successors. There has been a "declivity" of white hopes, like the degrees of adjectives in grammar—bad, worse, worst. It is useless to say that these spell, Burns, Jeffries, Flynn.



JACK JOHNSON.

* * *

At the outcome of the great series of fights recently pulled off in Australia, where Sam McVey was victor in all of his bouts with white men, the Australian papers grew long faced about the matter. They attempted an analysis of the races physically, concluding the white men were not meant to cope physically with black men; insisting that black men more nearly approached the brute creation where there seems a double endowment of strength and courage. Whatever it may be, it can be set down, that, with equal conditions, weight, age, preparedness to fight, a white man will not whip a black man. The thing of courage is the ruling force in the matter. And the Negro man is full of that. The Negro boy will concede a white boy long on intellect; he, ifassociated with him in school, will marvel at his readiness to acquire; he will see something almost superhuman at his ease in doing intellectual things, assaulting his own dull, plodding being at its wingless fight. But to the stadium, the gymnasium and ecce homo! The tables are turned. Now the pale faces hover alongside, struck with amazement at the ease with which Negro boys do physical things. Not one or two merely as with them. Nearly every man of 'em is born to the physical purple. It is not too much to say that, No Negro boy thinks a white boy of equal age and size has any business monkeying around him. He has sublime courage that he can do the work; it is sufficient.

* * *

Knowing what part courage plays in physical strife, Jim Flynn's position was really pitiable. He, himself, started out half-hearted, saying that he would try to defeat Jack Johnson. What candidate for office would be so lukewarm in his own behalf? He knows that he will win. He means to inspire courage among his supporters. What general ever led his men against acknowledged defeat? He must see it possible to win. "The race is not to the swiftest one," always; it's the theory of the odds. The good baseball captain says go to base one although the batted ball is in the hand of the pitcher.

Later on Flynn saw his mistake. He gave it out in a parrot-like way that he would win. He just knew it, and so forth. He could not stem that flood of doubt which he himself had helped to set in motion. It was too late, especially when he gave no promise through his achievements, his exhibitions or his training. Ryan, his best man, deserts him in the very hour of battle, writing him down as found wanting. Already the consensus of opinions of sport experts had taken his measure, pronounced him not equal to the occasion. The newspapers had no good word of encouragement. He heard the hurrah of his crowd of partisans as he entered the ring, but long since they had registered their decision and posted their money according to their opinions. Betting would take no roseate hue, regardless of his stoutly growing talk of how he was going to do it. As he said before he had given the tip to his own spiritual insufficiency; it did not help him. What did it all mean? Much more than the casual observer thinks.

Never was a fighter so woefully abandoned. Courage, the great necessity, had no lever to foist to that whereabouts where men may fill their spiritual estate of equality with other men. Flynn entered the battle short in all respects, and particularly in that most essential, courage. How could he hope to win? How did he manage to enter the ring at all, being without a single prop on which to lean?

Who said: "Jimmie Flynn, you will win. You must win! Flynn, win, and the world will grudge you nothing?"

* * *

Ryan was right. Flynn was not fitted for the job. He did seem stubborn and perverse in his training. His system of fighting did seem foolish—a battering ram style, with his head ducked down, permitting Johnson to pluck him ad lib. Jack had prepared for what little science there was in Flynn's style, giving him those stinging uppercuts that made ribbons of his face. Flynn doubtless worked on the theory that a good ram-like butt would cause Johnson to see stars and thus put him out of commission, when he would be merely cautioned against the thing, when too late. He acted as a rebellious boy in the arms of his school master, careering and charging, but all to no purpose.

* * *

The Johnson victory is a most disastrous blow to the white hope class. The most saugine Johnson admirer hoped that Flynn would make a good showing in the interest of the game. But he proved so "infinitely" superior to the fireman that the hopes, one will think, have taken to the tall and uncut. None looms up on the horizon, except one Palzer, and very likely his ear is not to the ground a-listening for the call.

* * *

NOTES.

Carpenters were yet working on the arena while the fans were entering. They were putting on the finishing touches.

* * *

Las Vegas was not a Reno by any means. Perhaps, there will never be another Reno; it was a classic.

* * *

According to report, Johnson weighed 212 pounds; some say 219, but 212 is more likely to be correct. Flynn weighed 193 pounds.

* * *

"I never want to see another pair of boxing gloves, either in private or in public." This is Jack Johnson's second farewell speech. He promised to emphatically retire after the Fourth of July fight. Now he will retire on the day following Labor Day. He says that if Palzer wishes to fight him, that he will have to hurry.

* * *

Johnson picked up $5,000 by way of a side bet. Mrs. Johnson, according to Jack, cleaned up $6,000; enough to tide 'em over this winter without drawing on their main resources.

* * *

When the $31,000 was paid the champion by Curley, he put on that invincible grin; it staid with him, excepting when Flynn got to butting, when it flitted away for a moment or so.

* * *

Flynn's supporters from Pueblo, perhaps two hundred in number, and distinguished by white rooter hats, sat together and were prepared to greet their man when he arrived.

* * *

Before the midgets opened fire, Cannon introduced Cass Carver, a huge Texas unknown, with white hope aspirations. He challenged the winner; that is, of the Johnson-Flynn, not the Day-Day bout. No one has ever heard of Cass Carver since.

* * *

The officials of the big bout as announced at the ringside were Edward Smith, of Chicago, referee; timekeeper for the club, Otto Floto, of Denver; for Jim Flynn, Al Tearney, of Chicago, also stakeholder; for Johnson, Tom Flanagan.

* * *

A telegram addressed to the referee, ringside, was delivered just before the fight. It was signed McMahon brothers, New York, and was a $20,000 offer for a Joe Jeanete-Johnson match in that city. Another message from New York asked that Johnson be challenged from the ring for Jeanette. They were pigeon-hold to await future consideration.

* * *

Al Palzer wired a challenge to the winner, saying he had posted a $5,000 forfeit in Cincinnati. Luther McCarthy wired Flynn a win or lose challenge, the fight to be in New York, if arranged.

* * *

Our Billy McClain was there. He is direct from Australia, perhaps traveled more miles to see the fight than any other individual present. O, you Indianapolis! He is Sam McVey's manager, and expects to hatch a fight with Johnson. His chances for a scrap don't look good.

* * *

A tremendous ovation was given Flynn when he arrived. He was accompanied by Doc Roller, Abul the Turk, Louie Haines, Chick Coleman and Ray Marshall.

* * *

Johnson's reception wasn't so warm. At the windup the coldfeeters came through in good style. They fairly gave him the chautauqua in unanimity.

* * *

At 2:49 the battle began. The rounds relled off to the good of Johnson, who seemed determined to drag them out, maybe in order to give the picture people a chance. Flynn was at his mercy all along.

* * *

Some recent performances of the two principals: Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries in fifteen rounds at Reno, Nev., July 4, 1910; knocked out Stanley Ketchell in twelve rounds at Colma, Cal., October 16, 1909. Flynn defeated Carl Morris in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden, New York, September 15, 1911, and knocked out Al Kaufmann in ten rounds at Kansas City, May 5, 1911.

* * *

Flynn thought that Johnson was going back. He was very much mistaken. Flynn has gone back or standing still, while Johnson has passed him like a man on horseback.

* * *

"I paid Johnson $31,000 yesterday," Curley declared. "The gate receipts of the fight will amount to approximately $35,000. Every dollar of the expenses of promoting the fight was borne by myself personally, no one else being interested with me. The financial end was a complete failure. I stand to lose about $15,000 of my own money, to say nothing of the $10,000 put up by the business men of Las Vegas."

* * *

It is now said that the official statement of the affair shows that Jack Johnson, winner of the contest, received but $21,000 for his two months' work instead of the $31,000 promised. Johnson got $1,100 before he left Chicago to begin training for the battle in Las Vegas. But two days before the contest, when things looked extremely bad for a big house, he agreed with Manager Curley to take less. So he received, it is said, $12,000 in cash, and notes, well secured, for $8,000 before the fight. These were taken up later.

THE JOHNSON-FLYNN FIGHT TOLD BY ROUNDS

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—The ring was cleared at 2:48, with Announcer Cannon making his first remarks referring to the rules governing the contest. After the men had discussed these rules, time was called at 2:49.

Round 1—"Will you shake hands, Jack?" queried Flynn, as he opened the battle by rushing into a clinch. "No," retorted the black. Flynn kept in close, but Johnson easily avoided his attempts and flung a stiff left to the ear. The champion pushed his man across the ring and then hooked his left to the ear, and a moment later flung a hard short-arm jolt in the jaw. Johnson smiled constantly and fought with great care. Flynn backed the Negro against the ropes and the champion rewarded him with a right that cut a deep gash under his left eye. Round all Johnson's.

Round 2—As Flynn rushed, Johnson simply grasped him about the shoulders and held him at bay, all the while grinning like an ape. The champion pecked at the fireman's face with light lefts, and as they clinched twice uppercut, twice heavily with rights to the jaw. The champion toyed with Flynn, twice more shooting right uppercuts to the jaw, one of which sent the fireman's head bobbing. The champion early indicated it was to be a battle of words as well as of blows, time and again exchanging his usual repartee with the spectators. Flynn's mouth bled as he took his seat, very much worsted during the three minutes of fighting in this round.

Round 3—Flynn cut short a remark of Johnson by twice hooking his right to the jaw. This nettled the black, and he cut loose with short-arm uppercuts to the jaw. Johnson bled slightly from the mouth as he emerged from a midring mixup, but Flynn spat blood in a stream, as the champion cut his mouth with a volley of rights and lefts.

Round 4—Flynn rushed in close and was met with the customary rain of right and left uppercuts to the face. At that it seemed as if Johnson was holding himself in check. He shook Flynn with a few stomach taps, scarcely trying to protect his body from Flynn's attacks. Johnson constantly shoved his tomach and invited him to blaze away, which convinced the spectators. Flynn excited a great cheer when he rushed Johnson to the ropes and planted a solid left to the jaw. The round ended with Flynn's face covered with blood. Johnson's round.

Round 5—Johnson turned his head to the spectators and hardly noticed his white antogonist. Flynn banged away at the stomach, but this time Johnson covered up and shot four lefts to the face in quick succession, varying it with a left uppercut to the jaw. Flynn, at close range, sent half a dozen punches on the stomach, but Johnson only smiled and again made no apparent attempt to protect his midsection. Johnson aroused the crowd to merriment by releasing Flynn's hold and clapping his own gloves together like a happy school girl. "I can't fight while he's holding me," shouted Flynn, protesting to the referee. The round ended then, with Johnson holding a running conversation with his wife and seconds.

Round 6—Flynn butted with his head three times and complained that Johnson made it justifiable by holding him. Flynn was severely reprimanded for deliberately butting the champion. Flynn tried to find a loophole to stem the beating given him. Johnson dazed the fireman with his speed, landing left and right to the jaw. "He's holding me," was Flynn's cry. Johnson, maddened, landed a volley of straight left and right punches to the face, fairly bewildering Flynn, then he stopped himself, apparently with a view to prolonging the contest. Flynn's seconds also warned him to cease butting when he sat down.

Round 7—Johnson landed fully a dozen rapid-fire rights and lefts to the fireman's face, and at the same time placed himself in a position to withstand Flynns butting tactics. "Wait a minute," cried Johnson to a spectator who had shouted for hi mto end it. Flynn bled profusely from the nose as Johnson beat a tattoo with left and right to that organ. Flynn failed to land a glove on the champion, the black's defense proving impregnable. Johnson made the blood fairly spurt as he rained blow after blow on his bewildered opponent. There was not a drop of blood on Johnson as he took his seat.

Round 8—Flynn tried to butt again, but was warned. The round was very much like its predecessors, with Johnson uppercutting and Flynn buting viciously, at the same time losing a world of blood. Flynn was helpless in the champion's hands, and for the tenth time in this round was warned, the referee adding: "Once more and I'll disqualify you.'

Round 9—Johnson held the fireman at arms length in an attempt to guard himself against the fireman's constant butting. Flynn finally got in close, jumped a foot in the air and landed with the top of his head against Johnson's jaw. Captain of Police Cowles, realizing that the referee seemed loath to end the contest on a foul, jumped into the ring and brought the battle to an end. Referee Smith thereupon gave the decision to Johnson. Johnson was given a terrific cheer while the crowd wended its way out of the arena.

AT THE SCENE OF THE FIGHT.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 4.—Jim Flynn, battered and beaten at all stages of the contest, evidently attempted to force the referee to give Johnson the contest on a foul. Repeatedly warned against using foul tactics, the white man repeatedly offended by butting into the black champion until Captain Fred Fornoff, of the state mounted police, jumped into the ring and stopped the battle. Captain Fornoff said he did so because it was no longer a prize fight, but had become a slaughter and a brutal exhibition.

Today, as a result of the terrific beating he received, Flynn's nose was broken, both eyes blackened, his cheek laid open and his lips and both ears were puffed up enormously.

Johnson, on the other hand, bore no mark of the so-called battle, except two slightly puffed lips, which he received when Flynn deliberately butted him in the mouth.

Thinks He Was Robbed.

Although Flynn declared that he had been "robbed," there were few who witnessed the fiasco who paid any attention to his claim. The white man did not venture down town during the morning, preferring to remain at his Montezuma Spring quarters until the crowd of fans had dwindled.

Johnson, on the other hand, was the picture of good humor and his golden smile was very much in evidence.

"You know I have always fought on the level," he told the United Press correspondent. "I have been accused of having a yellow streak in numerous fights, but I have never been guilty. I have many times overlooked foul tactics of other fighters, but I cannot understand why this fellow Flynn was allowed to go on as long as he did without being disqualified. I complained to the referee several times, but there was nothing doing except warnings until the police took the matter into their own hands."

Johnson insisted that he had not had to extend himself at any stage of the fight, and that, if it hadn't been for Flynn's tactics he wouldn't have borne a single mark. The champion spent the day packing up his effects, preparatory to leaving for Chicago over the Santa Fe at 11 o'clock tonight, accompanied by his wife and entire staff of trainers.

Best for Years to Come.

The consensus of opinion her today was that it will be many years before a heavyweight fighter is developed capable of wrestling the title from Johnson. Flynn made a foul and hopeless fight almost from the start. As early as the third round it was evident he had no chance. In the sixth Referee Ed Smith warned the white man, stopping the contest to say that he would award the decision to Johnson unless Flynn stopped his butting tactics. In the seventh Watson Burns, Johnson's chief trainer, loudly claimed a foul, but Flynn continued to butt Johnson in the same manner.

Jack evidently tried to overlook the dirty work, but in the eighth he could stand it no longer and appealed to the referee. Smith again stopped the contest and gave Flynn what he called a final warning. Johnson seemed serious in the ninth and split Flynn's nose wide open with a vicious straight left jab about a minute after the round began. The Puebloan, angered because of the blow, deliberately ran at Johnson and butted him in the mouth three times before Smith could speak. Fornoff jumped into the ring and stopped the fight and Smith tapped Johnson on the back, awarding him the decision.

Smoke Joshed Crowd.

Except in the last couple of rounds, when Flynn insisted on butting, Johnson refused to take the fight seriously. He towered high above the white man in the clinches and good-naturedly joshed and joshed with the crowd and with Flynn. Whenever Flynn seriously tried to land a blow, Johnson displayed a cleverness and ease in blocking and getting away that made Flynn look like the veriest tyro.

Fans who saw both the Las Vegas and Reno fights, in which Johnson participated, declared today that the Reno fiasco was really more of a fight than that of yesterday.

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The Ayres Bulletin

TABLE LINENS

Of Seasonable Charm

This special lot came to us at a cost permitting very attractive prices—quality considered.

At **$1.95**—Satin damask linen luncheon or breakfast cloths, 60 inches square and scalloped all around. Fifty to sell.

At **$1.25**—59x60 inch cloths of silver bleached German damask. These are hemstitched.

At **98c**—Silver bleached hemstitched luncheon cloths of pure linen; very pleasing quality.

At **89c**—Half dozen lots of hemstitched napkins, 17x17 inches in size. It isn't necessary to remind you that these are excellent values; we'll only add that when seventy five dozen are sold there'll be no more.

—Second floor, east aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mr. Livingston Mays is visiting in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Ricks and Mrs. Crawford spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. William Clay spent a few days in Marion, Ind., this week.

Miss Harriett Kelly entertained Monday evening in honor of her guest.

Mr. Charles P. Rice, of West Baden, Ind., was a Fourth of July visitor.

Miss Mabel Roper, in Belmont avenue, entertained a few friends Friday evening.

Mr. Gus Jones, of French Lick, Ind., is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiddler are the guests of Mrs. Rhoda Williams, at 539 Bright street.

Mr. J. H. Whetson, manager of the Elite cafe, of Chicago, Ill., was in the city last week.

Mrs. John H. Jackson and daughter Hazel will leave Sunday to spend two months in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Frank Price has gone to Marion, Ind., to accept the position as head waiter at the Spencer house.

S. H. Martin, P. J. White and J. B. White, of Atlanta, Ga., are in the city, where they think of locating.

Mrs. Nora Cox entertained the ladies of the Elks at her residence, 439 West Fifteenth street, last Friday night.

Miss Cornelia Gordon, of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Chester English, 340 North Senate avenue.

Albert Harley, 762 Center street, aged fifty-one years, a member of Blackford Street church, also a Mason, died last Saturday.

Mr. William B. Sutton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Samuels, who has been visiting his parents, has returned to his home in St. Louis.

Mr. William H. Hudson, an old Indianapolis boy, now living in Chicago, was in the city the past week, visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Willis Hopkins left Thursday morning for Seattle, Wash., where she will spend two months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Mrs. Oliver Epps, 211 East North street, left Sunday for Clarksville, Tenn., where they will spend a few weeks with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton.

Bethel A. M. E. church elected trustees Monday night as follows: John Allen, J. M. Porter, H. L. Sanders, G. L. Jones, Irwin Harvey and Alex. Stout.

Mrs. W. G. Johnston, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mentlow, have gone to spend a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Allen, of Gallatin, Tenn.

Mr. Charles Lewis, proprietor of "The Mecca" cafe at 312 Indiana avenue, will visit his sisters next month at Philadelphia, Pa. While in the East he will look over New York City and Boston.

Mr. A. E. Manning has returned from the Democratic convention at Baltimore, Md. He also visited Governor Woodrow Wilson at his home in New Jersey and spent a few days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fidler will spend next week at West Baden Springs, Ind. "Fid" said that he made the avenue one day last week and only spent a quarter, but you know that "Fid" keeps his hits scattered.

Rev. H. Franklin Bray, D. D., Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. Charles Bray, of Shirley, Ind., are in the city for a few days. Dr. Bray is better known as the Rocky Mountain Eagle. He is spending his vacation in the Eeast, putting in some of the time lecturing and preaching. He delivered a lecture in Muncie last Tuesday evening.

BILLY CALDWELL ENTERTAINED.

Mr. John Englaham and Mr. L. Malone gave a reception July 6 at the residence of Mrs. Alma Walker, 738 California street, in honor of Billy Caldwell, the well-known comedian, who is now the third oldest in the business. Everything in season was served.

INDIANAPOLIS GIRL WINS HONORS.

Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, formerly of this city, graduated last month from Normal School No. 2, Washington, D. C., and was awarded first place in the class, specializing in the domestic science course. This entitles her to an early appointment as a teacher in the Washington public schools, and as a vacancy now exists, she is scheduled for election at the approaching meeting of the board of education.

Miss Thompson has been a diligent and painstaking student throughout her career at the national capital, and her teachers are enthusiastic in praise of her work. Her "homefolks" here are proud of Miss Thompson, and rejoice with her in the success she has achieved abroad.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, non-irritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The open-air meeting last Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., showed an increasing interest. The meeting was in charge of several prominent young men, who acquitted themselves with much credit. The Y. M. C. A. band, under the able leadership of Mr. Fred Clay, continues to give the best of music. These meetings will continue each Sunday afternoon as long as the building space permits.

Next Sunday will be ministers' day, at which time we expect to have as many ministers present as possible. Short talks will be given by several of the prominent ministers. The Y. M. C. A band will furnish music at promptly 4 o'clock.

Opportunity is given at these meetings for any who may wish or desire to pay on their subscriptions.

All former members of the gymnasium class are requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, July 15. Mr. Harry Daniels wishes to see the athletes on important business.

We wish to arrest the attention of the men to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. is the only place in the city where the Negro may go and indulge in the luxury of a shower bath.

BIG ATHLETIC MEET.

Under Auspices of Flanner Guild, Thursday, August 8.

The Flanner Guild is preparing for an athletic meet to be held at Northwestern ball park, which promises without doubt, to be the biggest event of its kind ever pulled off by the colored people of this community. It will feature the bringing together of some of the best athletes of the state and country in direct competition for championships of the state of Indiana. A number of university, college and high school stars have already gone in training for the event. Teams representing schools, institutions and organizations, along with a number of individual athletes, will contest and several records in the dashes and weights are expected to be established or smashed. A number of students of the two local high schools have organized a team known as the All-Highs, and it is expected that it will make a strong showing. The Y. M. C. A. has entered a team that will be a strong contender for honors. The Flanner Guild will be there with a team above par. Theodore Cable, of Harvard fame, and the recipient of numerous trophies; Henry Butler, Manual Training high school star quartermiler; and Chester Baker, the Manual dasher, are looked upon as sure point winners for the Guild. For the Eastern Stars, Bliss Reed, high jumper and sprinter, is announced as captain. Two relay teams from the summer schools will compete. Any track team or individual outside of Indianapolis, but in Indiana, wishing information, address Harry W. Jackson, care of The Freeman.

PHILLIPS CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH

Drake and West Streets—J. L. Thompson, Pastor.

Regular services Sunday. The contest will come off the third Sunday. The lady bringing the most money in the box will get a morocco-bound book on the Titanic; the second highest, a cloth binding. Rev. L. P. Powell will preach at 3 p m. Rev. J. W. Wood, ex-pastor of Jones Tabernacle, and general secretary of missions, will preach at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Henry Bottoms will give a musical and joy ride from her home, 925 Camp street, Friday, July 19, for the benefit rally.

Rev. J. W. Shockley will preach on Wednesday night. His choir will sing. All are invited.

KENTUCKY METROPOLIS

Negro Outlook Committe Organized—Social and Political Notes.

By Lee L. Brown,
1006 West Chestnut St.

Louisville Special to The Freeman.

The Negro Outlook Committee was organized a number of months ago. It has at all times invited representatives from all the organizations and all public spirited persons, but only a few have attended the meetings regularly, and yet some of these persons wish to be identified with every movement that is gotten up. That is, a number of them like to have their names on the roll book, because they feel that there is some special honor connected with the membership. As a race we are tired of grand stand players. We need real workers, who are not afraid to get down in the ditches with the boys and fight for their rights. Every nation upon the face of the Globe is willing to fight for every inch of ground, but it seems when it comes to the Negro, that a number who are identified with our race desire to achieve honor without having done anything; that is, they desire to have honor thrust upon them.

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Rev. L. H. Brown, pastor of the Chest-Street M. E. church, is preaching a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments.

• • •

It is understood that the old veteran newspaper hustler, George Slaughter, will return in the near future to his old Kentucky home. He will be as welcome as the flowers in May.

• • •

The Clay-Lewis hotel announces that they will have on sale this week, government bonds. When these are sold they will be able to commence work on the new proposed hotel.

• • •

Patrons will miss the smiling face of Dr. Manion, who has served at the Peoples' drug store for a long time and has gained a host of friends.

• • •

Mrs. Lavina Sneed, of this city, who has been teaching in Oklahoma and is the wife of Dr. Chas F. Sneed, is in the city. Mrs. Sneed reports that Oklahoma is the country for the colored man; that he has every opportunity to succeed if he only half tries. Mrs. Sneed will spend a few days in Lexington, visiting relatives. The Doctor will join her in a few weeks.

• • •

The Falls City Medical Association met this week at the residence of Dr. Robert Oliver, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets. The principal topic for discussion was the treatment of typhoid fever. Quite a number of physicians were present. Lunch was served after the regular discussion.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth Minnis, who has been the organist at the Knox Presbyterian church for nearly five years, has resigned that position. Mrs. S. E. Briggs takes her place. Miss Marie Johnson, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school at Knox, will spend her vacation at New Castle, Pa.

• • •

This is Pythian week at the Garden theater. The boys are making strenuous efforts to raise enough money to make a march on Baltimore next year that will never be forgotten. At every meeting new members are being enrolled. Other states are a bit jealous of the grand showing made last year at Indianapolis by our Kentucky boys. But wait until we meet you in Baltimore.

• • •

Brown's school of stenography will open in a short time with a very efficient teacher who hails from Williamsport, Pa. The young lady is a graduate of the high school and comercial department of Williamsport. She comes highly recommended by her principal. Miss East will be ready to begin work just as soon as a few more students are registered.

• • •

Louisville is rather dull at this season of the year. On the Fourth of July there were several private picnics. A number of the folks crowded into the local theaters to hear the returns of the Johnson-Flynn fight. The folks were not very much enthused over the fight, as it was expected that Johnson would win.

• • •

Quite a number of teachers are leaving for summer resorts. The position of principal of the Central Colored high school is yet unsettled. The superintendent is in California. There will be no action until his return. The field is filled with contestants. We all hope that the best person will win out and that Louisville will have a high school second to none.

• • •

The Jack Johnson fight was reported through school of stenography at the Olion theater. There were seven other theaters who were striving to take down the news as it came over the wire, but the Olio was the first to receive the complete news. Many of the white stenographers fell behind and were forced to have the messages repeated.

• • •

Louisville politicians are hanging betwixt and between. It seems that a number of them have determined that they will not vote for Taft, while a few say that Teddy is greedy and insane. Wilson, in many cases, is the favorite unless some other candidate is put up by the Republicans. The outlook seems just at this point as if it is sure victory for the Democrats, for when the Republicans are all together it is hard for them to win; now they are split, the results are doubtful. Mr. Phil Brown who has charge of the Taft Colored headquarters, is in Washington, D. C., conferring with some of those higher up.

• • •

Postmaster Wood and others connected with the Louisville postoffice, have been under examination. The postmaster's chances for re-appointment in the Louisville postoffice seems doubtful to the writer. He is one of those fellows who hates to see a colored boy rise. He doesn't mind seeing a few as carriers, but for them to serve as clerks is out of the question. With im merit doesn't count. To our knowledge, only one colored man has been appointed and that was after a most strenuous effort on the part of the friends of this young man. Never mind, Postmaster, the goblins will get you yet.

• • •

The Louisville Courier Journal reported this week that the Negro Outlook Committee, composed of twenty-five public spirited persons and representatives met and were about to decide on the location of play grounds for colored children. It is hinted that this committee will suggest that the park at Twelfth and Chestnut streets would be abandoned by colored children and given to the whites. As chairman of the play ground committee, we wish to state that the Negro Outlook Committee has no such wish. We believe that not only the grounds at Sixteenth and Magazine streets, should be given to the colored children, but that they should continue to play at Twelfth and Jefferson streets. The whites have a number of well-equipped play grounds.

REV. H. FRANKLIN BRAY, D. D.

After many years' residence in the far West, Rev. H. Franklin Bray, D. D., has returned to Indianapolis to visit among friends and relatives.

For some considerable time Dr. Bray was connected with the Freeman staff, during which time he was converted and entered the ministry of the African Methodist Church. At the age of 26 he was appointed presiding elder of the Louisville district, and has been steadily rising in his church, until at the last general conference he received a very flattering vote for sditor and manager of the Western Christian Recorder. It is now generally conceded that he will be elected at the next conference.

Dr. Bray has many friends in Indianapolis, including the Freeman staff, who are all glad to see him and rejoiced because of his success. He is now located in Phoenix, Ariz., and will leave here for that city on Tuesday.

DALLAS, TEX.

A Negro Park and Street Improvements—Thrashing Out Vice and Crime—Job Hunting a Slogan for All Idlers Here.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The race is often criticised for the actions of the ignorant members who are in it. So it stands to the sense of each member to strive that much harder to eliminate as much of the coarse vulgarity and boisteriousness in private and public places as possible. The sooner this is done the better it will be for all the people. Watch the places of business conducted by other people of the best type, and strive to pattern after them....The remains of Mrs. Roland were laid to rest under the auspices of the Household of Ruth in this city.... Trade with the members of your race, and demand the best at the lowest consistent prices, just as they do in the places of white business men....Let the Negro in the business world be up and doing his part of the business among the loyal members of the race at all times. It pays to be fair and honest with your patrons at all times.... Subscribe now and have the Freeman in your home all the year. Only one dollar. See J. G. Griffin at 2922 Cochran street....The goat of the Pythians is working overtime in this city of late. Every lodge is adding new members to the rosters....Things are looming up in the rank and file of of the various members of the Pythian lodges, and the manly appearance of the members in this city is attraction no small amount of attention and interest in the order. ....Mr. Nute Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stokes, passed away after a short illness, last Friday morning. We sympathize with the family in these sad hours....Little Joseph Nelson celebrated his second birthday with several of his little playmates and friends last Monday at the residence of his parents on Cochran street....The young men who compose the band have made application to the brigadier general to be mustered into the Uniform Rank of Texas, with headquarters at Dallas. This will greatly add to the uplift of Pythianism in the metropolis....Quite a number of pilgrims of the city and state were in attendance at the grand session of the K. of P. lodge, held in Dennison last week. The various bodies of knights and daughters here are busily engaged in preparing for their grand session, which is to be held in Houston on July 22. Grand Chief Mentor, C. E. W. Day and others officers of the grand lodge, together with representatives, are preparing to make this one of the grandest grand sessions ever held in Texas. Captain Williams has his Palatine Guards well drilled, and they no doubt will carry away the honors in the competitive drills to be held during the sessions of the grand lodge. Orinetal Company No. 15 and Pride of the West Company No. 4 will be in the contest for honors, and much interest is being manifested in the coming event. The last named teams won second prizes at San Antonio last month at the grand lodge sessions in that city....The grand jury is recommending a cleaner moral city in the future. Our race needs more and better enforcement of the moral laws in this city. Help save the boys and girls....J. V. Snow's little picks at the Park theater have been showing to the largest crowds ever seen here. Their performances are clean, cultured and refined. They cater to ladies and children, and are pleasing thousands of men of every race. They change program twice each week, which consist of comedy dramas and moving pictures....Dr. Gordon Phipps spent a short time here en route home from north Texas.... Mr. John Taylor, of Ennis, died Wednesday of last week at his home and was buried in the family lot. He leaves a host of friends and relatives....Little Johnnie Akins is the star trap drummer of the metropolis. He is now playing at the Grand Central....The Pattersons spent a short time here en route to Kansas City....We note that good performers are always in demand....Mr. M. H. Phillips, balloonist, made a successful ascension at Fair park Sunday before a large crowd of spectators.... It is pay time now, and do not put off your payment. Let the collector have his money when he calls, or you may look for him to camp on your trail.... Quite a crowd spent the day Sunday in Waco....Election time is warming up to the people by the political route.... The jail has been crowded with vagabonds, and a turning loose had to take place to make room for new ones.... Fred Matthews and mother Grace and others can be found at the North Pole cafe....The city is soon to let a contract for a Negro park, and will have some street improvements made in the colored districts of the city. What a blessing.

GREGGS AND JONES,

Tailoring, corner Central avenue and Live Oak street, Dallas, Tex. Claining, pressing, dyeing, repairing. Suits made to order. We call for and deliver to all parts of the city.

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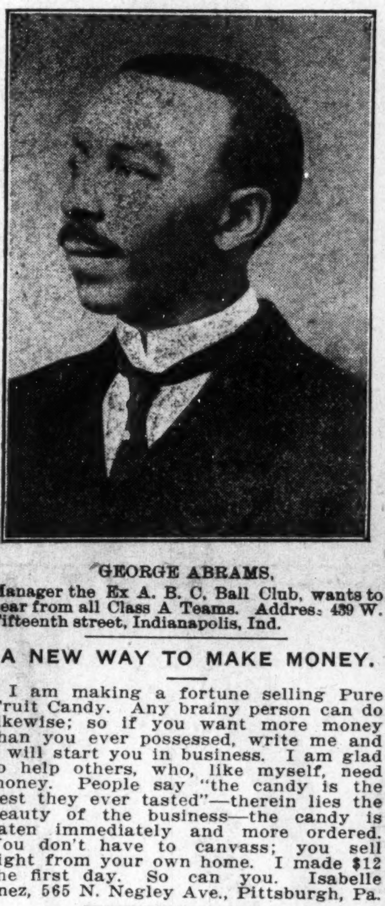

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Manager the Ex A. B. C. Ball Club, wants to hear from all Class A Teams. Addres: 439 W. Fifteenth street, Indianapolis, Ind.

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I am making a fortune selling Pure Fruit Candy. Any brainy person can do likewise; so if you want more money than you ever possessed, write me and I will start you in business. I am glad to help others, who, like myself, need money. People say "the candy is the best they ever tasted"—therein lies the beauty of the business—the candy is eaten immediately and more ordered. You don't have to canvass; you sell right from your own home. I made $12 the first day. So can you. Isabelle Inez, 565 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Freeman for sale in Durham, N. C., by Claiborne White, 118 Cora street.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

The Freeman at Greenville, Miss., can be found at S. R. Hodges' barber shop, 505 Main street.

The Freeman in Montgomery, Ala., by Happy Jim Turner, 11 Coosa street.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

First-class barbers wanted at the 20th Century Barber Shop, re-opened at the old stand, 339 Indiana avenue. Hotel in connection. H. K. Graham, proprietor.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Phone New 4687. European plan cafe in connection. Special rates to guests stopping on American plan. Our motto: Good service, moderate prices. James. H. F. Wilkerson, prop., 915 N. Senate Ave.

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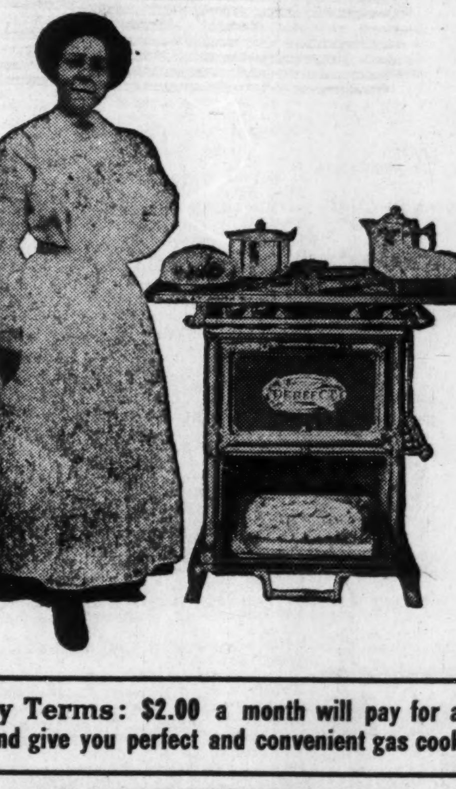

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